

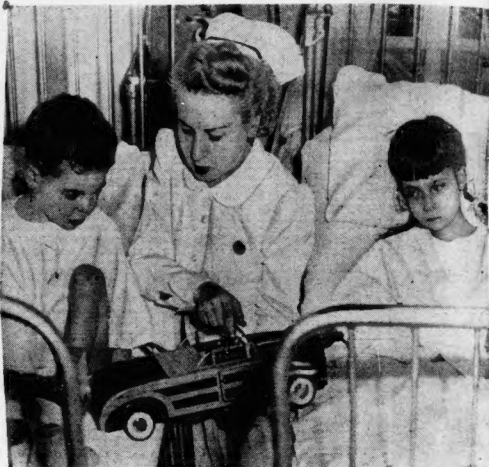
Leahy Rates B.C., H. C. in East's Tops

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Greets New Champ—Gene Tunney (left), outstanding Marine fighter of first World War, presents honorary recruiting Sgt.'s certificate to La Verne Roach, World War II's champion, at ceremonies in Stillman's Gym, New York city.

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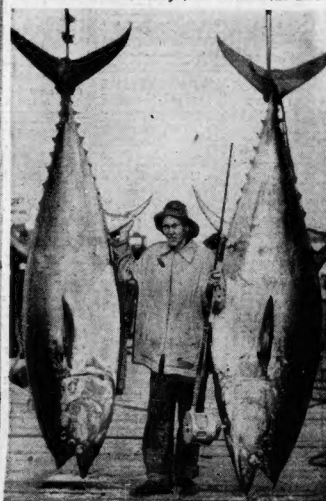
'Blue Babies' Cured—Two former 'blue babies,' David Collins, 3, and Barbara Van Roekel, 7, recover from operations that cured them in Chicago's Children's Hospital. They enjoy playtime with Nurse Evelyn Stahmlin. David was flown to Chicago from Scotland.

AP Photo



Sail to Study—Jacqueline Eno of Lowell, Frances Huntoon of Providence and Barbara Smith of Pittsfield (l. to r.), all Smith College students, are shown aboard the liner De Grasse at New York before sailing for Paris, where they plan to spend their junior year at the Sorbonne. They are among 32 students from five American colleges who will study in Paris.

AP Photo



Big Ones—Steven Sharp, 16, of Wellesley Hills, stands between two giant tunas that he hooked off Wedgeport, N. S., while fishing with his father, Alton Sharp, noted sportsman and steamship official. One tuna weighed 636 pounds, and the other weighed 703 pounds.

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STOP WASTING FOOD, TRUMAN URGES

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Wrists Slashed—Margaret Cameron, 23, of Clarendon st., Back Bay, is assisted from a Beacon st. apartment building today after she was found bleeding from two cuts on the wrist in the apartment of a Navy officer. She was taken to City Hospital for treatment.

Record-American Photo by Harold Williams



Eyes Injured—Shown at the Burns home in East Canton st., South End, today are (l. to r.) Joyce Burns, 9; Sandra Austin, 9, and Marie Asdot, 7, while their parents debated possible court action against a man the youngsters charge showered them with cleaning fluid. The girls were treated at City Hospital for inflamed eyes.

Record-American Photo by Robert Woodruff

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Cut Food Waste, President's Plea

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (AP) — President Truman appealed today to every American to waste less food as part of a program to keep Europeans from hunger. He told a news conference food conservation also would help the family budget.

Mr. Truman said:

1—A decision on a special session of Congress for emergency aid to Europe will flow from a meeting he has scheduled Monday with congressional leaders of both parties. He hopes a special session can be avoided and has an open mind on the subject.

2—On the long-range Marshall plan for helping European countries which help themselves and each other, careful study will precede any action and the government will move cautiously.

3—A special committee of citizens has been named to consider the immediate food problem and advise "on ways and means of carrying out the necessary conservation effort."

4—Other committees have been assigned the responsibility of studying the report drawn up by 16 nations in Paris, outlining their needs under the Marshall plan.

SAVE, NOTE WASTE

Mr. Truman refrained from terming as voluntary rationing his immediate plan to save food. Repeatedly he said, it calls for saving, for not wasting food.

Mr. Truman said he had been advised Americans waste the equivalent of 70,000,000 bushels of wheat. Presumably he meant 70,000,000 bushels a year.

The proposal for conserving foods stemmed directly from a recommendation of a committee of cabinet members who have been studying world food programs. This committee is headed by Agriculture Sec. Anderson and includes Sec. Marshall and Commerce Sec. Harriman.

LESS GRAIN TO LIVESTOCK

Mr. Truman released their report, plus a statement of his own

on it and on the Marshall plan. He said:

"The Cabinet (food) committee made it clear . . . that definite steps to conserve on use of food stuffs at home and reduce the feeding of grain to livestock will be essential if we are to make our fullest contribution towards meeting minimum foreign needs and at the same time relieve the upward pressure on prices at home."

Consequently, he said, he is naming the special citizens food committee headed by Charles Luckman, president of Lever Brothers, Cambridge, Mass., to lead a conservation campaign.

At one point, he said he could not say how many millions of dollars would be involved in stop-gap aid to Europe. He acknowledged that a shortage of dollars in other lands causes a shortage of food and fuel.

RETICENT ON CONTROLS

The Truman also was not willing to go so far as to say that a return to rationing and price controls, or to other wartime controls, might be necessary to support America's program to combat hunger and Communism in Europe.

Those, he suggested, are matters for Congress to determine.

Answering statements of some Republican leaders that they have not been kept informed on world conditions, Mr. Truman said he was letting them know as soon as he found out himself. He pointed to a copy of the report on the Marshall plan, inclosed in green cardboard folders and tied with red tape, and said it had just arrived this morning.

The chief executive said he was asking special committees he has appointed and various government agencies to look over the Marshall plan information for the benefit of congressional studies.



HANNS EISLER
Composer Denies He's Red

Nor'easter Late, Lighter Than Forecast

A threatened "nor'easter" with driving rain and 40-mile-an-hour winds failed to materialize during the forenoon but weather officials stuck to their prediction today, conceding only that the storm would be lighter than anticipated.

They declared the rain, instead of being steady throughout the day, would be occasional and that the winds would be of less intensive velocity.

The storm, they predicted, would end by night with clearing and much colder weather expected for tomorrow.

"It will be a light nor'easter," forecasters declared.

They said that more than four inches of rain had fallen at Cape Hatteras and that this storm was moving northeastward at the rate of 20 miles an hour.

But northeast storm warnings from there to the Virginia caps had been changed to small craft warnings. Northeast storm warnings still were being displayed from the Virginia Caps to Eastport, Me.

Weather officials here said that temperatures, in the upper 50's today, would drop to the lower 40's tonight and that it would continue quite cool tomorrow.

101st Infantry Leads State in Recruiting Drive

Units of the 101st Infantry, with headquarters at the East Newton St. Armory, today were leading in the statewide recruiting campaign for the Massachusetts National Guard, with Co. D enlisting 24 men in the first week and Co. L enrolling 20.

The Weather

LOCAL—Rain ended tonight. Much cooler tonight. Friday fair and cool.

MINIMUM	MAXIMUM
Boston 45	55
Cambridge 45	55
Worcester 45	55
Springfield 45	55
Lowell 45	55
High Tide, 6:30 p.m. 55	55
Low Tide, 6:30 p.m. 55	55
Coldest this date, 39 in 1926.	



NAMED IN PROBE—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt confers with Oscar Lange of the Polish delegation during meeting of the Political and Security Committee of the UN. The President's widow is said to have interceded for Hanns Eisler when he sought permanent admission into this country. Eisler is appearing before the House Un-American Activities Committee probing Communism in Hollywood.

Red Probers Hunt Fix for Eisler Visa

By DAVID SENTNER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25—Who supplied the "fix" for the permanent admission into this country of Hanns Eisler after Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt interceded for him despite the official record of his Communist connections?

The answer was to be sought when George S. Messersmith, former ambassador to the Argentine and aide to State Undersecretary Sumner Welles in 1939, takes the witness stand before the House committee on un-American activities.

When Welles received two letters from the wife of the President pleading for sympathetic consideration of Hanns, Hollywood composer and brother of Comintern agent Gerhart Eisler, Welles passed the buck to Messersmith.

How the Eisler immigration matter was handled will involve the name of former New Deal ambassador to Mexico Joseph Daniels when Messersmith is questioned.

RAPPED RED INFLUX

The forthcoming documentary evidence will bring out that F. C. Hutton, vice consul in Mexico City, who issued the special non-quota visa for Eisler, referred to the State Dept. traffic in approving incoming "Reds and pinks" in discussions with a colleague.

As Mrs. Roosevelt wrote Welles movingly in behalf of Hanns Eisler, the following official commentary on the case of Hanns Eisler was in the files of the Labor Dept., immigration section:

"The evidence establishes preponderantly that Eisler is a Communist, although it does not show that he is an enrolled member of the Communist party. His beliefs are anti-Nazi and pro-Communist; he has given the Communists in the United States and other countries aid, comfort and active association in the promotion of their cause."

IGNORANT OF RECORD

Welles said he did not know of this record.

He also asserted that after moving testimony concerning multitudinous operations of Hanns Eisler he would have treated the Eisler immigration matter differently.

Eisler appeared perturbed only

when he was recorded as stating before the special immigration board inquiry at Calexico, Cal., that he "hated Stalin as much as Hitler."

"It must be a mistake," he shouted. "I do not hate Stalin. I think he is a very great man."

Another highlight was when a photograph from the Daily Worker, Communist newspaper, was introduced, showing Eisler giving the Communist salute.

Eisler repeated the clenched fist salute in an attempt to show it was merely a custom among anti-Fascist "proletariat."

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A Ruth Reynolds story of crime in which triple murder opened a manhunt in the California wilds. In the PICTORIAL REVIEW.

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FRENCH WAR HEROINE ARRIVES—Michele Fernet Bally, French Underworld heroine whose bravery won her three medals from Gen. DeGaulle, arrives in New York aboard the SS Queen Elizabeth. She is en route to Miami with her husband, Prof. George Bally, Univ. of Miami professor. Michele parachuted 17 times behind Nazi lines before she was captured and sentenced to death. She was rescued at war's end.

International News Photo

Court Quiz Set in Baby's Pepper Death

CENTER HARBOR, N. H., Sept. 25—Mrs. Evelyn Cote, 24, whose 3-year-old son, William, died of strangulation as she sought to discipline him by forcing him to swallow a spoonful of black pepper, according to police, will be arraigned tomorrow in Meredith District Court, Police Chief Chester Bickford announced today.

Suicide Joke Leaves Eight Fatherless

FOXBORO, Sept. 25—Eight children, ranging in age from 4 months to 17 years were left fatherless today as an aftermath of what started out to be a joke but ended in tragedy. Colby A. Thayer, 38, trying to scare his wife Maxine, 36, pretending he was going to commit suicide, plunged a bread knife through his heart, fatally wounding himself in the Thayers' Lane st. home.

The victim's wife and four of the children were in the kitchen when the father, an employee of a Norwood coal company, returned from work. Playfully, he took a bread knife from a table and danced around in front of the five, shouting: "No one appreciates me, I think I'll commit suicide." At this point, he stumbled and fell, the knife piercing his heart. A few minutes later, Dr. Francis Buckley of Foxboro arrived, but death had been instantaneous. Medical Examiner James J. Putnam, called into the case by Police Chief Joseph Dean, said he would give a verdict of accidental death by stabbing.

The other four children were outside the Thayer home unaware of the tragedy. Neighbors who heard Mrs. Thayer scream took them into their homes until the doctors and police arrived. Thayer, a native of South Paris, Me., had only moved to Foxboro with his family four months ago.



SALEM AUTHOR — Christina Swiniarski (above) of Salem, who is married to a Polish movie director, is working with her husband in Lodz, Poland, where government-owned studio is preparing first films.

LAST WEEK
SHERATON ROOF
CHARLIE WOLKE and his orchestra

Chief Bickford said the young mother had not been placed under arrest. County Solicitor, William K. Keller, he said, was investigating the case and would decide before tomorrow on what charge Mrs. Cote would be arraigned.

The tearful and remorseful mother was reported near collapse as a result of the death of the child, a son by a previous marriage.

MOTHER'S STORY

Two other children, Marjorie, 6, and Ned, 1½, are being cared for by her mother-in-law, Mrs. Eva Cote.

According to her story to Chief Bickford, she had administered the pepper to the little boy in an effort to correct a childish habit.

"When he persisted in the habit after I had tried repeatedly to break him of it," she said, "I poured some black pepper into a spoon and made him swallow it."

"When he began to cry and then choked, and his body became limp, I became alarmed. He then seemed to collapse."

"I carried him outside the house and hitched a ride on a truck to the home of my mother-in-law, Mrs. Henry Cote, in Plymouth st., Meredith."

"I was too late, however. She called Dr. Raymond Turley, a neighborhood physician, who pronounced my boy dead."

PEPPER IN LUNGS

Medical Examiner Dr. W. E. James, after an autopsy at the Laconia Hospital, reported death was due to asphyxiation. He said pepper had been found in the child's lungs.

While the frantic mother related her story to officials, her husband, Leonard Cote, a laborer, stood by trying to console her.

U. S. Sub to Rescue 6 of Plane Crew

TOKYO, Sept. 25 (AP)—U. S. Far East Air Forces announced today a submarine had been discharged from Truk to rescue a six-man crew which bailed out of a C-54 Army transport plane 430 miles south of Guam late yesterday.

The submarine was expected to reach the men, who are aboard four life rafts, sometime tonight. Additional rafts were dropped from a circling B-17. The plane was on a flight between Manus and Guam.

Ten Million Storm Loss in New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 25 (AP)—The City of New Orleans officially upped its estimate of hurricane damage from \$8,000,000 to \$10,000,000 as Mayor de Lesseps Morrison met with Maj. Gen. Philip Fleming, personal representative of President Truman. Gen. Fleming said material and supplies of the War Assets Administration would be made available to bring relief to the stricken areas of Louisiana and Mississippi.



CHARGES FIRST WIFE SLASHED HIM—Frank "Rodeo" Nicholson, radio artist (center), shows rip in shirt to his brother, Eugene (left), charging that the tear was made when his late wife, Gertrude, stabbed him recently. His bride, Ann Cooper Hewitt (at right), listens.

Ann Hewitt, Husband Vanish As Police Press Death Quiz

By HARRY BERGMAN

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 25 (INS)—Authorities sought today to locate Ann Cooper Hewitt and Frank Nicholson to question them about circumstances surrounding their elopement and the presumed suicide of Nicholson's wife 24 hours earlier.



ACTOR, WIFE RECONCILED—Actor Mark Stevens sits in a Hollywood restaurant with his arm around his wife, the former Annette Hayes, 22, after they were reconciled. Mrs. Stevens said she would drop a separate maintenance suit she filed several months ago. Mark had been paying devoted attention to Hedy Lamarr since his separation.

The reputedly sterilized heiress and her fourth husband vanished from the scene as San Francisco police and Dist. Atty. Albert E. Bagshaw of Marin County delved into the strange case.

They disappeared after hiring a lawyer, Ben Rice of San Rafael, where Ann and "Rodeo Boy" Nicholson were hurriedly married by a justice of the peace last Saturday following the death Friday of Mrs. Gertrude Nicholson, 36.

DEATH CAUSE SOUGHT

Rice said he had advised the multi-married heiress and her disc jockey bridegroom to take a brief honeymoon. He insisted the couple would be available for questioning whenever the authorities desire.

In San Francisco the inquiry focussed on the death of Mrs. Nicholson, the radio entertainer's third wife. Coroner John J. Kingston declared the death was not due to a heart attack or a cerebral hemorrhage, as the 41-year-old Nicholson had claimed, but the exact cause of death still eluded investigators.

A preliminary autopsy report merely conjectured that the woman, spurned by her husband after he met the famous heiress eight weeks ago, had died from a self-administered overdose of aspirin.

WANTED FOR QUESTIONING

It would normally require a huge amount of that medicine to cause death. The official guess was that Mrs. Nicholson took about 50 tablets.

Homicide inspectors said they wanted to interrogate Nicholson and his bride regarding events that led up to Mrs. Nicholson's death.

At the same time they awaited toxicologist reports.

Meanwhile, Marin County Dist. Atty. Bagshaw conducted an inquiry to ascertain whether any state law had been violated in the preparation of required premarital medical certificates presented by Ann and Nicholson when they applied for a marriage license.

Girl Suffers Cut Wrist In Visit to Navy Officer

Police dispatched to the Beacon st., Back Bay, apartment of a Naval officer early today found an attractive secretary bleeding from two cuts on the wrist and the officer applying a tourniquet.

The girl was identified by Lt. Com. Ralph I. Gerber as Miss Margaret Cameron, 23, of Clarendon st., Back Bay, a friend who had dropped in on him for a visit.

Gerber told police the girl came out of the kitchen of the apartment and exclaimed:

"Look what I've done."

He said he noted blood spurting from her left wrist, which had been slashed twice, and immediately applied a tourniquet to stop the flow of blood.

Police removed the girl to City Hospital where the cuts were treated. She was later to be released. Gerber said he was stationed at the Navy Yard.

JEAN SABLO
HARRY MARSHARD and his orchestra
The COPLLY PLAZA

U. S. Seeks World Support of Truman Doctrine in Greece

LAKE SUCCESS, Sept. 25 (AP)—The U. S. whipped a new Balkans' proposal into shape for prompt UN action today with the evident purpose of seeking strong international reinforcement for the Truman Doctrine in Greece.

The delegation under the leadership of State Sec. Marshall was reported to have worked out already a tentative draft of a resolution by which the UN would set up what some officials called a "fairly large" commission to maintain a constant watch on Greece's borders with Yugoslavia, Albania and Bulgaria.

The commission, American authorities contend, would serve by its very presence to minimize the number of border incidents and otherwise help protect Greece against alleged Communist aggressions—which is also the stated political objective of the Truman doctrine in that country.

The whole subject was slated for action by the assembly's 55-nation political commission, with Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt designated to assist American member Warren Austin in meeting strong Russian opposition.

New Battle Flares In Electrical Union

A new battle over Communist activity in the CIO United Electrical Workers Union started on the Hotel Bradford convention floor today when the resolution committee, in a majority report, unleashed a fresh attack on James B. Carey, CIO national secretary-treasurer, and his "anti-Red" group.

The resolution was offered "to reaffirm the union's national policy versus 'Red baiting,'" and charged the Carey group with attempting to divide the ranks of the Electrical Workers. Several speakers took the floor to assail Carey. They were answered by Cecil Bragg of Philadelphia, who asserted:

"The Communist party merely is acting as foreign agent for Stalin, Vishinsky and Molotov, and that goes particularly for the Communist members of the Electric Workers Union."

Veteran Providence Police Captain Dies

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 25 (INS)—Capt. James F. Roberts, 58, one of the best known New England police officials and a member of the Providence force since 1913, died suddenly today at his home.

Capt. Roberts, recently appointed night commander of the department, attended a boxing match last night and returned complaining of illness.



Fireman John H. O'Neil, 30, St. Mark's rd., Dorchester, Engine Co. 23, overcome by smoke inhalation fighting basement fire in six-story brick business building in Atlantic ave., near Beach st., gets treatment at City Hospital.

Jury Makes 2d Visit to Overell Yacht

SANTA ANA, Cal., Sept. 25 (INS)—The Overell murder trial jury today was to visit, for the second time, the blasted yacht in which wealthy financier Walter E. Overell and his wife were killed March 15 in Newport Harbor.

The visit was to be the last phase of the trial, with only final arguments to be heard next week before the fate of Beulah Louise Overell and her college sweetheart, George (Bud) Gollum, is turned over to the jury of six men and six women.

The defense ended its final round yesterday.

Exodus Jews Reject Offer of French Home

LUEBECK, Germany, Sept. 25 (AP)—Jewish refugees of the Exodus 1947 only laughed today when a renewed French offer to take them back to France was broadcast in the camps where they were being held.

None of the refugees accepted the offer, despite a British warning that those who turned it down would find their rations cut from the present 2800 calories a day to the regular German ration of 1550 calories. Refugee leaders said they intended to go nowhere but to Palestine.

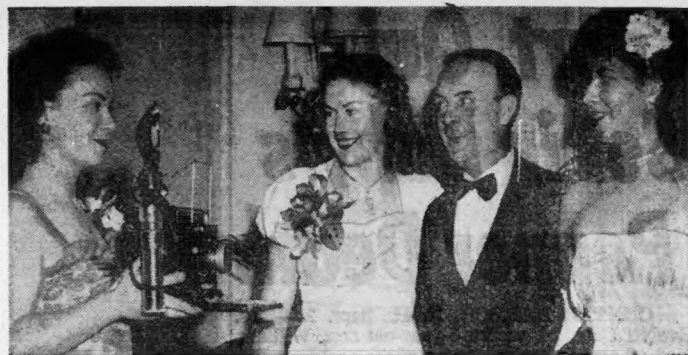
Pope Sends Blessing To Boston Archdiocese

Pope Pius XII in a recent audience with two Greater Boston women sent his special blessing to the people of the Boston Archdiocese, Miss Gabriel Trotter of Commonwealth ave., Back Bay, and Miss Eve M. Casey of Bartlett ave., Arlington, said today as they arrived in Boston after attending the congress in Rome of the Junior Catholic Women.

The women will relate their experiences at a special meeting of the League Saturday.

1002 DEAD IN JAP FLOODS

TOKYO, Sept. 25 (AP)—The toll taken by floodwaters which still cover much of the great Kanto plain was placed at 1002 dead, 1616 injured and 985 missing today by allied headquarters.



NURSE RECORDS FESTIVITIES WITH CAMERA—Dorothy Bibby (left) of Hingham, editor of the Chelsea Memorial Hospital's paper, The Probe, snaps nurse Marjory Lyman, of Quincy, Dr. G. Lynde Gately, of East Boston, and Julie Roseffa, of Somerville, at the hospital's School of Nursing dance in the Hotel Sheraton.

Record-American Photo by Arthur Howard

Crops in Japan's A-Bomb Area Prove Puzzle to U. S. Scientists

By the Associated Press

A report from Tokyo of huge crop yields in radioactive soil at Nagasaki brought expressions of surprise and some skepticism today from American atomic scientists.

Increases of from 50 to 300 per cent over the normal yield were reported to Kyodo

Late News

MANCHURIAN BATTLE ON

FEIPING, Sept. 25 (AP)—The newspaper Hsin Min Pao said today 50,000 Chinese Reds were battling Nationalists in the suburbs of Chinghsien, Manchuria, on the Tientsin-Mukden railway 85 miles northeast of the great wall.

HOMER CUMMINGS BETTER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (AP)—Former Atty. Gen. Homer S. Cummings, 77, operated on last Saturday for a gall bladder ailment, is "definitely improved," Dr. Paul F. Dickens reported today.

MANILA ACCIDENT KILLS 3

MANILA, Sept. 25 (AP)—Reports reaching here today said three persons were killed and about 100 injured or missing in the collapse of a bridge at Naga, 235 miles southeast of Manila.

FIRE DESTROYS GUAM SHIP

GUAM, Sept. 25 (AP)—Fire and heavy explosions destroyed a U. S. inter-island transport ship at an APRA harbor dock today, causing severe injuries to three crewmen and two Filipino stevedores.

SMITH DUE FROM MOSCOW

MOSCOW, Sept. 25 (AP)—U. S. Ambassador Walter Bedell Smith is planning to go to Washington early next month to report to Sec. Marshall and other officials, it was learned today.

3000 NEW GI REICH BRIDES

FRANKFURT, Sept. 25 (AP)—More than 3000 Americans have applied for permission to marry German girls since the ban on such weddings was lifted last December.

REICH FW'S IN FRANCE

PARIS, Sept. 25 (AP)—Nearly 100,000 of the 444,700 German prisoners of war in France have accepted an offer to become laborers here in return for their freedom.

5 DIE IN JAVA SKIRMISH

BATAVIA, Java, Sept. 25 (AP)—The Netherlands army said today it lost five killed and 15 wounded yesterday in a flareup of skirmishing along the front lines in Java and Sumatra.

BOMB BLAST IN MILAN

MILAN, Sept. 25 (INS)—Communist party headquarters at Milan was demolished today by a bomb.

Senator Assures Iwo Shrine Road

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25—Gen. MacArthur's headquarters informed the Dept. of the Army it would cost \$50,000 to build a road to the Marine memorial on Mt. Suribachi on Iwo Jima and an annual outlay of \$21,600 to maintain the artery.

Sen. Wiley (R.) of Wisconsin, chairman of the Senate judiciary committee, promptly told the Army he would "see to it that an adequate appropriation is approved by Congress to maintain all-weather approaches to the Marine shrine."

MacArthur's estimate of costs was given to the Wisconsin senator who indicated action to preserve the historic Pacific island shrine after James Packman, managing editor of the Milwaukee Sentinel, disclosed the deteriorated condition of the road leading to the memorial in the Hearst newspapers last July.

West Coast Strike Halts Luckenbach Hub Shipping

The prolonged strike against the Luckenbach Steamship Co. on the west coast will necessitate a cancellation of all freight movements of that line out of Boston, John T. Sasso, Boston agent of the company, announced today.

Sasso said nine of the company's ships are tied up in west coast ports as a result of the strike.

Nov. 15 Deadline on Yule Mail to Overseas Troops

A deadline of Nov. 15 to send Christmas parcels to troops overseas was set today by postal authorities so that timely delivery of all packages will be assured.



FACE EVICTION—Mrs. Lillian Lamb, 73; Minnie Doyle, 76, and Mrs. E. Smith, 69 (l. to r.), are among the 40 tenants of the Hotel Hamilton, Brockton, who must be out of the hotel within a month unless special action is taken by the Veterans' Administration of Washington. The VA has appropriated the second floor of the hotel.

Parents, Friends Plan Gala Reception for DeBartolo

While Pvt. Michael DeBartolo, 23, whose 10-year term for desertion was revoked by Army authorities, was awaiting red tape to be cut so he could leave the disciplinary barracks at Greenhaven, N. Y., his parents and friends today were planning a gala homecoming for the young Mattapan soldier.



Should the Army paper work keep DeBartolo confined to the barracks for more than two days, his parents, Joseph and Connie DeBartolo, hoped to arrange for a furlough which would be his first since 1943.

For several hours today his parents and friends waited at the DeBartolo home in Standard st. for a phone call from Michael who, until last Sunday, had not seen his parents in six years.

Joyously his mother, who has never lost faith in her son after his "strange return from the dead," said:

"I will give him a big steak, french fries, and everything else. He's been so long without home-cooked food that he'll really appreciate that."

Decision of the Army to vacate the sentence came as the result of a technicality, and although DeBartolo could be tried again, such a development seemed unlikely.

DeBartolo becomes entitled, under the Army decision, to back pay during the entire two years of his alleged desertion before the battle of Monte Cassino, and likewise to all pay since his arrest. He will be reinstated into the Army in order that he may be honorably discharged in the usual manner, and thus become eligible for all bonuses and terminal leave pay.

The release of DeBartolo was as unexpected as his story was strange. He turned up after VE-Day, telling Army authorities he had suffered amnesia and had only the vaguest recollection of where he had been for two years.

In announcing that the Army had vacated his sentence, authorities said the court-martial, which sentenced him to life after only 20 minutes deliberation, had erred in introducing prosecution witnesses without notifying him in advance.



Funeral Rites For Mrs. Hughes
Many newspapermen and friends from Boston were among those who attended funeral services in New Hampshire today for Mrs. Clara J. Hughes, wife of Arthur E. Hughes, night make-up editor of the Boston Evening American, who died Sunday at St. John's Hospital, Lowell.

The services were held from the family home in Sandown rd., Chester, N. H., followed by solemn high requiem mass in St. Thomas Aquinas Church at Derry. Burial was in Great Hill Cemetery in Chester.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Hughes is survived by a daughter, Audrey, medical technician at St. John's Hospital; her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Walther, Danvers; a brother, Augustine J. Walther of South Acton, and four sisters.

They are Sister M. Selano of Mission Church High School; Mrs. James Neagle, Littleton; Mrs. Joseph MacAvonia, South Acton, and Mrs. Henry Scheidler of Arlington.

Middlebury Workers Strike

MIDDLEBURY, Vt., Sept. 25 (AP)—Approximately 100 Middlebury College maintenance, dining room and dormitory employees called a strike early today several hours before President Samuel S. Stratton was scheduled to welcome 1200 students. Emmitt Wheeler, of the United Mine Workers district 50, said they sought wage increases averaging 10 cents an hour.



MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH DeBARTOLO, OF MATTAPAN Embrace in Happiness as Soldier-Son Is Freed

Youth Faces Court in Breaks

Said by police to have confessed to four house breaks in Brookline and charged with breaking and entering and larceny, Stanley Katz, 23, of Normandy st., Roxbury, was scheduled to be arraigned today in Brookline district court.

The 220-pound, six-foot Katz, who according to police used his bulk to force cellar doors in breaking into houses, was taken on a tour of Brookline by officers who said he pointed out places he had entered.

Quincy police said they had two burglary warrants for Katz, and also want to question him about a third break in the home of Dr. Paul Kercher of Adams st., that city, where jewelry valued at \$8000 was stolen.

Katz was arrested on Lancaster ter., Brookline, a few minutes after the nearby home of Morris Banks had been entered. He was questioned by police from a number of other Greater Boston communities, but made no further admissions.

New Texas City Ship Blast Kills 2 Seamen

TEXAS CITY, Tex., Sept. 25 (AP)—A flash fire and explosion occurred aboard the tanker Cedar Mountain last night, trapping two crewmen in the engine room. The body of one of the men was recovered early today.



INJURED IN SOUTH END CRASH—Ruth H. Burokas, 38, of Chelsea st., Charlestown, holds injured head as she awaits police car to take her to City Hospital after being injured in an automobile crash on Shawmut ave., near Cattle st., South End. Sgt. Charles Berkebile (right) aids her.

Jury Hearing Final Pleas In Railway Death Brawl

LAWRENCE, Sept. 25—As final arguments started in Essex County Superior Court here this morning in the case of Donald P. Mead, 22, Dartmouth College student, charged with manslaughter in the death of a Boston and Maine R. R. conductor, it was expected that the jury would receive the case by this afternoon.

Mead has already testified in his own behalf that he did not strike Roland Boucher, 53, the conductor, for whose death he is on trial. Boucher died after a dispute with the young college student over a request that there be no smoking on the train.

The student testified that on the evening of Feb. 12 preceding the train ride he met by prearrangement in a Boston hotel Dr. James D. Fisher of Springfield, an overseas Army friend. He said they had three highballs, a Martini cocktail and a sip of wine before and after dinner.

Mead said that on the train he asked Boucher to make an unscheduled stop at the Hamilton-Wenham station, but the conductor "looked at me and shoved me forward." He said he protested at being "pushed around" and that Boucher followed him to the baggage car where profane remarks were exchanged.

The witness quoted Boucher as asking if he wanted to "fight about it," and when he replied in the negative the conductor said, "What's the matter, are you yellow?"

Dr. Fisher testified he accompanied Mead to the train and re-



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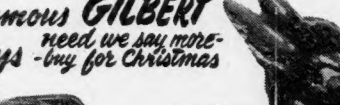
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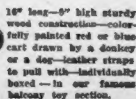
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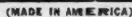
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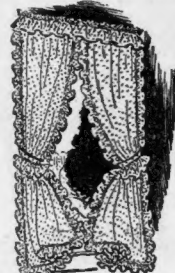


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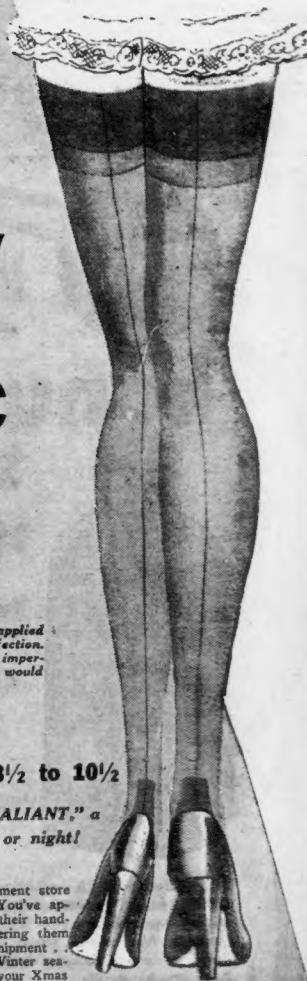
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Hall County Sheriff W. A. Crow said he arrested the youth in his classroom and that the boy later signed a statement saying he killed the driver, Paul Heron, 39, "to keep from paying the fare."

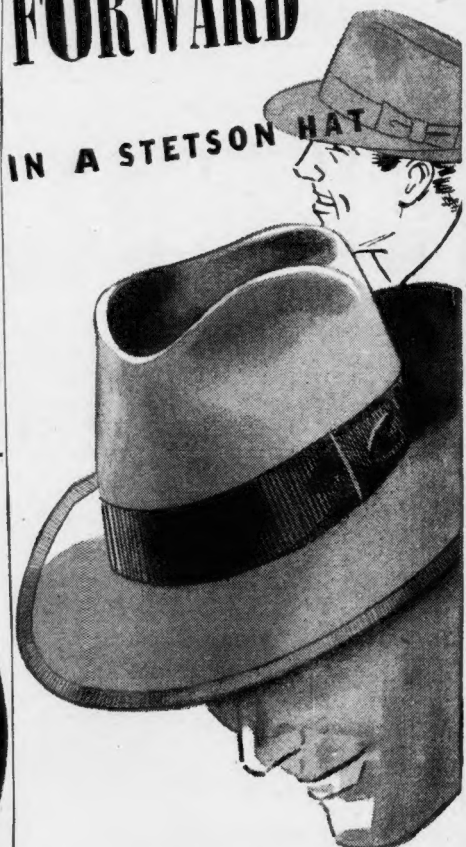
The boy's arrest left his 47-year-old mother prostrate and prompted his father, B. M. Glenn, chicken-farmer, to observe: "He was never a bad boy but he hated school and he hated his teachers and that made him mighty troublesome."

FINDS STEPFATHER'S BODY

WINSLOW, Me., Sept. 25—Anthony Robinson of East Winslow, who discovered a man's battered body on a local highway, learned today it was that of his stepfather,

Esford R. Thompson, 35, of Eingham, a Canadian war veteran, whom he had never seen. Officials said Thompson was apparently struck by an auto while riding a motor-bicycle.

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A member of the commission staff said the pile will open new opportunities to explore some of the "many things about the atom that still are a mystery to science."

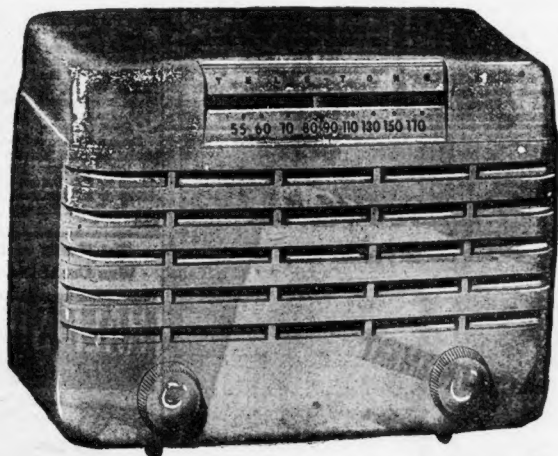
He said it would offer means for developing more powerful atomic weapons and broaden the field for uses of peace-time use of atomic energy.

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These Days

By **GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY**

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NEVER IN HISTORY has a war occurred unless one party to war desired to risk fortune at battle. As long as both or all parties to a probable war fear its consequences or desire peace, the actual fighting does not ensue. There comes a time, however, when the peace-loving nation can no longer take the browbeating, the insults, the impudence of the war-desiring country. Then, curiously enough, the peaceful country makes war and risks death by the quicker process of war.

When the Russians insist that Finland made war on Russia, that is precisely what is meant, for the Finns had the alternative of being gobbled up in a friendly

manner or fighting to eventual defeat. At any rate, the fight saved the dignity of the Finnish people. Similarly, China, which might have done extraordinarily well—and been better off than she is today—had Chiang accepted Japan's terms in 1931, chose to fight it out and, of course, the Japanese have always contended that China made war on Japan.

ALL OF THIS is a preface to the American-Russian situation which arose because the United States came to Russia's rescue when Germany had actually defeated the Russians. The emphasis on heroic Stalingrad will not be borne out by history, for had the Germans not faced American planes, American tanks, and ultimately American troops, food and supplies, it is doubtful whether Stalingrad would have mattered. As Herbert G. Moore points out in "Plain Talk":

"Actually, the Nazis at the high tide of their advance occupied more than 800,000 square miles of Russian territory. While this represented only about one-

tenth of Russia's total land surface, it encompassed one-third of her populated area. In other words, Russia's armed forces... were pushed back so far that all of France, Great Britain, pre-war Germany, Belgium, the Netherlands, Denmark, Spain and Portugal could have been tossed into the lost territory..."

He adds:
"In the matter of casualties, Russia's losses were equally colossal—approximately 7,000,000 soldiers killed, 6,000,000 civilians dead as a result of war action, and only the Kremlin knows how many millions more were permanently disabled... these losses, both in territory and in manpower, were inflicted by a nation with a population about one-third that of the Soviet Union and at a time when many of the Nazis' best divisions were engaged elsewhere. In other words, Hitler administered this terrific beating... with one hand almost tied behind his back."

AS THE UNITED STATES relieved Russia of German pressure, Stalin chose to force upon this country almost the role of a tribute-payer. For every consideration this country had to pay in cash. When our military men chose to prepare adequately for a second front rather than to burst in unprepared, Stalin conducted a propaganda within the United States that hampered and embarrassed our government.

When the fighting was over the Russians made demands which gave every appearance of a decision to adopt Hitler's role in Europe. The United States became the objective enemy. At first, official Americans who had been dealing with Russia during the war assumed that Russians were suffering a postwar inflated emotionalism. They were adequately warned by students of Russian history and policy that they were wrong, that Stalin had chosen the one policy that was consistent with Russian purposes.

TIME CAME WHEN such patient souls as Harry Truman, George Marshall, Averell Harri-

son realized that Russia was belaboring the United States with the object of forcing this country to start a fight. This, in effect, in language gentle and diplomatic, both Marshall and Bidault of France have now said.

But Russia knows that the American people want no war. They know that we will pay a price for peace. But what price? They are now certain that we will not pay any price for peace—that our patience does give out, that our anger can be aroused. But at what point? They have tested us and each time we have appeased them. They cannot discover the nature of our people. They cannot discover exactly at what point we shall take no more. But this is certain: If they continue testing, war is inevitable.

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Catholic Center Plans Jamboree

A notable array of stage, screen and radio stars from all over the country will appear at the second annual Jamboree to be staged under the auspices of the Christopher Columbus Catholic Center of the North End at Boston Garden on Sunday Oct. 5, at 8 p.m. The proposed Center is a project of the Archbishop Cushing Fund which has been receiving support from all nationalities and creeds.

Stars who have promised to attend are Jack Haley, film, radio and stage star from the RKO Boston theater; Eleanor Powell, dancing star of stage and screen from the Latin Quarter; Harold Russell, star of the motion picture "Best Years of Our Lives"; Dean Murphy, Copley Plaza star; Hal LeRoy, dance sensation, and Johnny Howard, popular comedian from the Hotel Bradford.

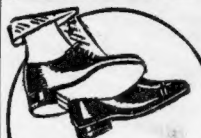
Also "Evelyn," Hollywood starlet and song stylist, Donn Arden dancers from the Latin Quarter; the Marianos; the Latin Quartet; Ramo Weeks; and Boston's gift to the music world, John Ardolino, Tony Bruno and his orchestra will furnish music.

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Official Warns Costs May Force Hospitals to Close

12 A warning that some of the hospitals in the East and perhaps Greater Boston may have to close their doors if operating costs continue to mount was sounded today by Dr. Theodore Sanders, representing the physicians' forum. Dr. Sanders said:

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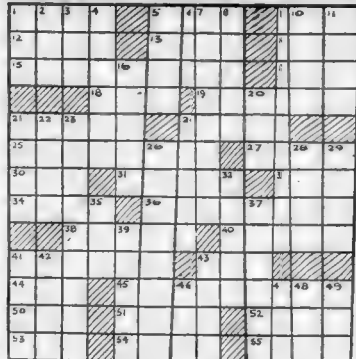
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Insomnia Victims Given Advice

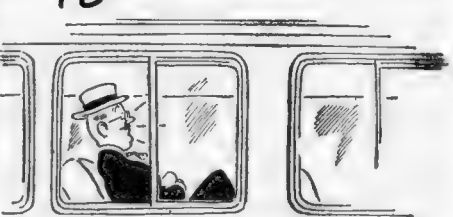
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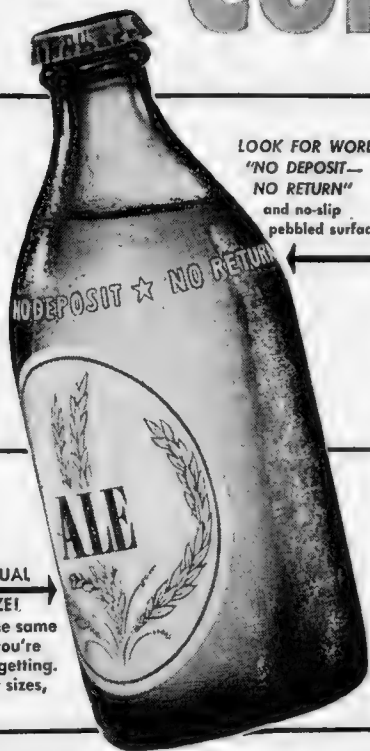
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France Bans Gasoline For Private Motoring

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Lowell to Lose Solon in New Shift

Under a redistricting plan submitted today to State Sec. Frederic W. Cook, Lowell stands to lose one Democratic seat in the legislature and Malden would be divided into two representative districts. The report was filed by David Williams, chief of the department of the special commission appointed to reapportion districts in Middlesex county.

Filing of this report followed that of a Suffolk county commission report, under which South Boston, Charlestown and two Dorchester wards each would lose one representative, and Mattapan, Hyde Park, Brighton and Roxbury each would gain one.

Unless appeals are filed with the Supreme Court within 30 days, the reapportionments will become effective in next year's primary elections.

The loss of one of Lowell's seats would be made up by creation of a new 16th district comprising wards 3, 5 and 7 of Waltham and precincts 8 and 10 of Watertown.

COAL STRIKE THREAT

PARIS, Sept. 25 (AP)—French coal miners will be asked to con-

sider strike action if wage in-creases and improved food rations days, union leaders said.



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• As we were winging our way over Northern New York the two of us fell to talking common business problems, and more particularly the destinies of Waldorf Cafeterias during these somewhat perilous days of operation. I wanted his opinions, as a clear thinking, hard-headed banker... the down-to-earth sort of opinions upon which a man can safely hang his hat.

• Now my banker friend, Ralph Eastman, really surprised me with this observation. "Jim," he asked, "why don't you return to that odd type of advertising you used in the years before the war? All my friends liked it because it was so different. And while we will all agree that you are no advertising spellbinder, yet the sincerity of your messages was so refreshing that it gave people an intimate insight into your fine cafeterias, and the wonderfully human way in which you run your business.

• I thanked him for his compliments, for whether they were deserved or not it confirmed the urgings of a lot of friends over the past several years. Perhaps they are right! It may be the hundreds of thousands of Waldorf customers really do enjoy the stories about things that are happening every day in Waldorf Cafeterias.

• At any rate I'll try it again. In my own sort of way I'll jot down things in which you may be interested. They begin next week. I hope you like them!

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Soviet 'Officials' in U. S. Industry Revealed

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time it was learned that American firms are training, or have recently trained Russian experts in the making of synthetic rubber, the construction and operation of hydro-electric plants and the building of a new type gas storage plant still in the development stage in the U. S.

CONTRACTS REVEALED

Immigration officials confessed

they have no accurate figures on the number of Russian technicians who enter the country under the terms of "technical assistance contracts."

Such agreements were brought to light when union workers threatened a strike because the Clark Equipment Co., Buchanan, Mich., planned to instruct Red

"students" on machines in the transit, seven came on business, five for pleasure and one was a student. The balance of 279 were on the staff of the UN.

719 "OFFICIALS"

Of this number, 719 were classified as "government officials," 403 were in transit to other countries, eight were here on business, two came for pleasure and 47 were UN officials.

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International News Photo

New Fad

Something new in neckwear makes its debut in Brooklyn as the Dodgers grab the National League pennant. Musical comedy star Pamela Britton models it... a Dodger scarf for female rooters. A tie which bears the signatures of the players has been fashioned for men.

International News Photo



Seeks Title

Dora Castrucci, a Boston University freshman from Watertown, is the first entrant in the contest to choose the "Red Feather Girl." Win or lose, she will devote her spare time this fall to working as a volunteer for the Watertown Fund campaign.



Fly Home—Leaving plane at Logan airport after flight from Rome are Eva Casey (left) of Arlington and Gabrielle Trotter of the Back Bay, returning after attending the Catholic Youth Congress in the Italian city. They are members of the League of Catholic Women.

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Jordan Marsh

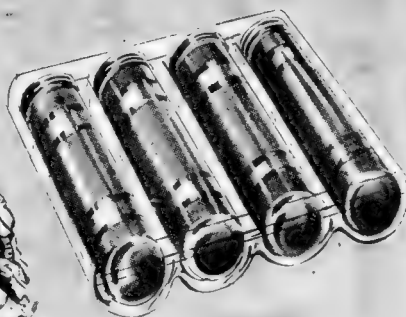
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A DANGEROUS POLICY

THE United States Maritime Commission has announced the transfer of more than one thousand ships of the American merchant fleet to foreign countries. The original cost of these vessels ran into billions.

But the sale nets a relatively scant \$850,000,000, a substantial part of which will probably go down in history as a "bad debt."

This is hardly the way to preserve the Merchant Marine or to protect the country in the event of another war.

As President Frazer Bailey of the National Federation of American Shipping told the recent national convention of the American Legion, the current rate of our maritime deterioration is a FRIGHTENING THING.

Foreign merchant fleets, augmented by the ships they are getting from us and by their own postwar construction, are already capable of transporting 70 per cent of America's normal tonnage at lower rates than American operating costs.

As a consequence, AMERICAN SHIPPERS ARE BEING FORCED OUT OF BUSINESS.

The best help that the Government can give, and the only kind of help that will give America the right kind of maritime sufficiency in peace and military supremacy in war, is an INTEGRATED MARITIME ESTABLISHMENT under the permanent jurisdiction of the Navy.

As Mr. Bailey further said, "It would be a fatal fallacy to be strong in world leadership and productive power, but too weak to furnish supply lines to our military forces in an emergency. We must not only view merchant ships as a means of defense, but we must also view them realistically as a WAR PREVENTIVE."

URGENT NEED

THE National Association of Women Lawyers, meeting in Cleveland, has asked the nation and several States to adopt UNIFORM DIVORCE LAWS.

This would prevent many embarrassing and harmful situations both here in Massachusetts and elsewhere.

As matters now stand, a person may be a respected, law-abiding citizen in one State and a bigamist in another State.

Even worse, a child may be legitimate in Massachusetts and illegitimate in New York, Pennsylvania or Illinois.

The source of the trouble, of course, is the State with lax marriage and divorce laws.

And of late the situation has been further complicated by a decision of the United States Supreme Court that one State is not necessarily obliged to recognize marriages and divorces that take place in other States.

Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas has tried for more than twenty-five years to have uniform divorce laws enacted, but he has always been obstructed by places like Reno which consider the breaking of the marriage bond in the light of big business.

We can only hope that the women lawyers will give Senator Capper the support he needs and too often lacks.

NEW YORK ACTS

IT IS confidently expected that New York will adopt the Community Property system early next year.

A bill making the necessary changes in the State laws has been filed by Senator Elmer F. Quinn and Assemblyman Irwin Steingut, two of the leading men at Albany.

The purpose, they point out, is to give the residents of New York the SAME TAX ADVANTAGES that have always been enjoyed by the residents of the original Community Property States and more recently by Oklahoma, Michigan, Nebraska, Oregon and Pennsylvania.

This is additional proof that our Massachusetts Legislature made a SERIOUS MISTAKE when it failed to pass the Community Property law that was proposed last spring.

On the Side By E. V. Durling

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Among womenkind indeed is love
Or the word love abused
Under which many childish desires
And conceits are excused.
But true love is a durable fire
In the mind ever burning
Never sick, never old, never dead.
From itself never turning
—BROOKS

IN SAYING the word "Love" is much abused by women-kind the author of the above was really in possession of something. To the one woman in 50 who really knows what it is to love and be loved, the careless manner in which the members of her sex toss the word around must be very depressing.

WANDERING GIRL—No wonder I haven't seen Gypsy Rose Lee for five and a half months. She's been wandering around this fair land of ours in a house trailer, with her 2½-year-old son, Erik. One would never suspect Miss Lee to be an enthusiast for life in the great outdoors. But she is. She fished in every state she passed through. In Northern Wisconsin, in the presence of reliable witnesses, Gypsy caught a 19-pound fish with a South Bend 40 reel. In Minnesota her male offspring, Erik, caught a pound and a half wall eye. Miss Lee has sent me a snapshot of herself in fishing costume holding the aforementioned 19-pounder. I have added it to my gallery of sporting prints and photographs. A very rare item I think. Gypsy is now at her home in Manhattan writing another book. She comes by her writing talent naturally; her father was a Seattle newspaper man. I don't know where she learned to fish. Probably up around Puget Sound.



HANDBAGS—The handbag fumbling situation has the patience of too many husbands on the verge of exhaustion. Something must be done to make it possible for a woman to find something in her portable receptacle in under five minutes. Even under 10 minutes would be a step in advance in many cases. Bus conductors, cashiers in theaters and restaurants, and other sufferers from handbag fumbling, will no doubt join the husbands in a plea for reform. Now is the time for all good men inventors to concentrate on handbag improvement. How

about a number of little containers in the big bag? These could be labelled "Change," "Auto Keys," "Lipstick," "Muetel Tickets," "Addresses," etc., etc. That might help this irritating situation a little.

ALMOST CONFIDENTIAL—As for a song about a girl named Nina, in Noel Coward's musical "Sally, Be Good to Me," there was one "Nina from Argentina." The favorite toast of Harry McElhiney, proprietor of Harry's New York Bar, Paris, is: "Here's champagne for our real friends and real pain for our sham friends." "Similitudo in persona bona under the same signa seems to extend beyond character," writes a Bostonian. "Have you noticed that Tourna (April 21-May 20) women are heavy about the hips, while Laura (Sept. 21-Oct. 22) girls are almost invariably streamlined types?"

"ALL WOMEN, without exception, have a dream lover." So states the eminent psychologist, Dr. Frederick W. H. Please note, gentlemen, the good doctor says "without exception." Have you any idea who your wife's "dream lover" is? If you haven't don't try to find out. Still, if you know it might be helpful. You could study this "dream lover" and find out what he has that you haven't. Then maybe you might be able to supply the deficiency and make life around your hacienda even more pleasant. Or, so say our Horses & Women experts.

BIG AND LITTLE—"Men who are taller and heavier than the average are possessed of superior intelligence." This is a decision recently arrived at by some college professors, who have made a study of the matter. Being a little taller and heavier than the average fellow I was at first pleased. But I began to think it over. Then I began to check. I have known too many smart little guys to think the big boobies have much on them when it comes to intelligence. Of course, I get around a little more than a college professor.

PASSING BY—Fay McKenzie, lively actress appearing with Bert Lahr in the stage revival of "Burlesque," Fay's sister, Ella, once played fat girl parts in two-reel film comedies. Then she decided to reduce. She reduced 100 pounds in a year and after that played ingenue roles. She said she took off all that weight by "eating one meal a day and falling in love." ... Dead Dawn. Brilliant musical comedy star, scheduled to make a reappearance on Broadway this season. It was in 1911 Hazel made her smash hit in "The Pink Lady."

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—Ed Flynn has written in his sorry political confessions that, in his belief, Franklin D. Roosevelt sent as our Ambassador to Germany in 1933 a man whom he didn't even know.



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Eleanor the Great revealed by a dumb accident that she still didn't know who this Ambassador was even as late as 1945, five years after he died.

She thought he was Harold W. Dodds, the president of Princeton University. Actually, he was William E. Dodd of the University of Chicago.

Flynn tells us Dodd was chosen by mistake. In Berlin he chuckled his weight about, and defied the Nazis to hit him when he knew he had behind him the greatest nation on earth to avenge even a split lip.

WHAT HAPPENED here, anyway? The time and place and the task called for a patriotic man of character, dignity and ability. We had a hundred good men, all disqualified by Roosevelt's personal hatred or the clamor of his subsidized unowners and a small element loyal to no country but professing "democracy."

Hitler then was only a silly he-shrew, but it was the duty of the American President to send to Berlin the best man he could find.

Had he done so, our government might have been able to prevent the war or, at least, to keep our country safe.

Dodd's daughter, Martha, insists that her father actually had met Roosevelt in Washington when Wilson was President.

Boss Flynn writes now: "I know the President had never met William E. Dodd."

THERE WAS ANOTHER child in this American household which was less typical than Stalin may hope. This was William E. Dodd, Jr.

Our Committee on Un-American Activities turned him up, engaged in the broadcast of propaganda to foreign fields for the Federal Communications Commission.

Young Dodd and two other individuals were named by a law passed by both Houses of Congress as persons to whom no part of certain appropriations should be paid.

The law was held unconstitutional and the three were awarded back pay, but they never did get their jobs back.

It wasn't the purpose of Congress to save the petty amounts involved. The purpose was to keep these persons out of the government.

Old Dodd's name is cited 10 times in the Index of the Committee on Un-American Activities, a development which gives one to wonder who did plant him as the American Ambassador in Berlin. Flynn says Roosevelt didn't know much about him. But our so-called "Liberals" certainly did and they were coming to know and esteem his son, his daughter and her husband, Alfred K. Stern.

YOUNG DODD is named 19 times in connection with groups and activities which the Committee held to be fronts for the Communist conspiracy against the United States, directed from Moscow.

Martha's name occurs 13 times and Stern's name 21 times.

On a small sign on the premises of the Sterns in the leafy suburbs of Westchester County, N. Y., the name formerly was seen of George Selles, who has 44 citations in the index.

Last winter Stern took part in a "March on Albany" organized by the radicals of New York to occupy the legislative chambers by force.

IN WILLIAM E. DODD, the Soviet had a second ambassador in Berlin. He strove constantly to keep the British and French hostile to Hitler, which was the obvious mission of a Soviet ambassador, so that wherever Germany and Russia, the natural enemies, should have their inevitable war, Stalin would have Britain and France as allies.

Much worse, however, the man who held credentials from the people of the United States missed no opportunity to create a feeling in which it would be impossible for them to keep out of this war.

He acted in obedience to his personal feelings and politics, which were not at all hostile to despotism. He was actually affectionate toward the Muscovite horror.

He served Moscow in a manner to deserve the gaudiest honors, for it was Dodd's work almost as much as Roosevelt's which guaranteed Stalin as his ally in the impending war the mightiest, but the stupidest nation in all the sad history of mankind.



"Strange! I always thought Hamlet looked sort of different!"

Minister Views Wife's Body



Murder

The Rev. Francis Bush of Chicago stands dejectedly over the body of his wife, Gracelyn, who was stabbed to death in a parking lot as she returned to her car (arrow) after a shopping trip. A self-confessed Chicago thief is being held for questioning.

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Trapped

Pinned behind the steering wheel of his crushed car after the vehicle rammed into the rear of a truck, Richard Casement of Jamaica, N. Y., lies unconscious as rescuers try to free him. Finally removed with the aid of a crowbar, Casement died after being rushed to a hospital.

International News Photo



Bitten in Rite 23



BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN THURS. SEPT. 25, 1947

Aid Refused—Faye Nolan, 12-year-old victim of a snake-bite during religious rites at Harlan, Ky., of a snake-handling cult, shows her hand blackened by venom and gangrene. The girl's mother (background) refuses medical attention for the child, says faith will cure her.

Associated Press Wirephoto

24 Hollywood

By Louella O. Parsons

Broadway's Voice

By Dorothy Kilgallen

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 25—The day before Joan Crawford sailed for Honolulu, Michael Curtiz showed her "La Oria," a movie Dolores Del Rio made in Mexico. Joan was wild about the fascinating story, and then Mike revealed to her that after six months he was able to buy the film rights. He said he had to sign 14 different papers to get it. It's a highly dramatic story, Joan told me, of twins, a dual role, but the two characters are only in the first part of the picture.

Mike and Joan made a deal then and there for her to star in "La Oria," whenever he's ready to put it on the screen. She has always had great faith in Mike, who directed her in her Academy Award winning "Mildred Pierce."

KEEP YOUR EYE on little Wanda Hendrix. You're going to hear a lot about her this year. When Burt Lancaster saw her in "Rio Rita," a "Pink Horse" he immediately put in a bid to his Universal-International bosses and asked their help in getting her. Wanda Hendrix wants her "Kiss the Blood Off My Hands," his first independent movie.



Wanda Hendrix. "Kiss the Blood Off My Hands," her first independent movie.

Negotiations are now on with Paramount to borrow her, and it's about 80 per cent set. When Wanda was here she told me she was hoping she'd get the part, "because then I can be grown up." Wanda, who is just 19, is young enough to want to be old.

I'M VERY GLAD Leo Genn is going to stay in this country. After I saw him in "Green for Danger," I said to myself, "He has as much of what it takes as James Mason." He certainly was attractive as the philanthropist doctor.

Now we'll see him in "Morning Becomes Electra" with Rosalind Russell—and as the doctor in "The Snake Pit" with Olivia De Havilland. Genn is all set to stay right in Hollywood, for his next, also with Rox, is "Velvet Touch." Genn's wife, who is Marguerite Bonnar, a well-known writer, is joining him every day now.

Well, I for one am very happy he's going to be in our American pictures.

I WENT out to M-G-M Monday and saw Judy Garland and Vicente Minelli. Judy says she feels wonderful, better than she has in months—and she looks it.

She and Vince, holding hands, were going to look at "The Pirate."

"Is this the first time you have seen 'The Pirate'?" I asked her.

"Oh, no," she said. "We have looked at it several times together."

While Minelli won't direct "Easter Parade," he will direct her other movies. It's not because of any trouble between Judy and Vince—merely because her doctor thought a stranger might be advisable for her first. Sometimes sick people and convalescents are difficult with the people they love best and die better with those who do not worry too much about them.

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: When Rita Hayworth walked into the Seacombers with the self-styled genius, Orson Welles, the whole place stopped. Was it a reconciliation? Was she taking him back? No, she's not taking him back!

They had a meeting with the lawyers to sign papers, and Rita will file for divorce before she leaves for New York next week. She says they are perfectly good friends. She may

even make a picture with her estranged genius husband, but as for a reconciliation—that's out. Welles rose to Rome for a movie, and Rita wants their affairs settled before he leaves. Margot Graham cables she's going to Rome to play Madame Du Barry in "Cagliostro." And says Margot, "I am a happy girl because I am being paid in American money and I can use it now." She was recently robbed of \$25,000 worth of jewels in England.

She also laments that "Rescue," which she made with Phyllis Calvert, will not be released in America unless the tax situation is cleared up. But she's coming back to Hollywood to make another picture for Hal Roach. Seems he put her under contract when she made the Bebe Daniels movie, "Fabulous Joe."

I had no idea Stephen McNally signed with Warners for "Johnny Belinda," the handsome young man I have seen at church each Sunday. His real name is Horace, and I thought he was a lawyer.

Well, he is a lawyer, and graduated from Fordham with a lawyer's degree, and his family, well known in college and legal circles, hoped he would carry on the family tradition. But Steve, as he has been renamed, has stuck to acting, even though his MGM contract didn't do much for him.

He had the lead in "Johnny Belinda" on the stage, but in the movie he will play second fiddle to Lew Ayres.

I talked with Mrs. Mark Stevens today who said she and Mark were still trying to work out certain marital difficulties following their reconciliation. She wants to be sure Mark is really serious in his wish to come back. I told her she couldn't have come back if he hadn't wanted to.

There is no heartache on the part of Hedy Lamarr. I expected Hedy might be down in the dumps following the announcement of the Stevens reconciliation, for she and Mark had been everywhere together for months, but she sounded anything but depressed.

"I am glad it happened," she told me, "for I think they have a chance of happiness, and I would hate to be the cause of ever bringing unhappiness to anyone. I've had plenty in my own life."

SNAPSHOT OF HOLLYWOOD collected at random:

Lynn Bari and Sid Luccy are seeing each other secretly, and it may mean a reconciliation.

Dick Haymes is naming his daughter Barbara after John Ford's prettiest daughter.

Henry Fonda and Ward Bond spent the week-end at Toyon bay, and are rejoicing. Henry caught a marlin. Ruth Warrick and Merrill Fife were there, too. This resort, at Catalina, is getting more and more movie people in this summer weather.

Tom Cassara and Monty Proser have bought The Chantrelair. This is the cafe originally built by Louis Hayward.

Horace Schmidlapp plans to join Carole Landis in London in two weeks, so you can just throw those rumors that they are separating right out the window.

Bette Davis plans to buy a ranch in Arizona, which will be self-supporting, and where her daughter can have plenty of outdoor living. Maybe she will be a neighbor to her close friend, Jane Bryan Dart (Mrs. Justin), who has a ranch there.

Dorothy Warren, the very pretty daughter of the Governor, danced many dances with Michael North at the A. T. Water Kent party.



Dorothy Warren

Keenan Wynn has been showing up at Slapsy Maxie's practically every night to see Jill Meredith. Remember, she is the former wife of Jack Buel.

Phil Friedman, who has been casting head for 28 years on the Warner lot, had an anniversary last week. He's seen many of them come and go.

Cornel Wilde returned Friday from Honolulu, and according to Pat and Cornel himself, they are as happy as happy can be. Joe Mankiewicz has lost 26 pounds in Europe and when he comes back he'll be more a glamor boy than ever.

Lita Warner Hyatt, adopted daughter of Harry Warner, has been quite sick and lost her baby. I am sorry to say. She is married to a Los Angeles physician.

That's all today. See you tomorrow!

NEW YORK, Sept. 25—Vanderbilt heir Harry Cushing and his screen starlet bride, Georgette Windsor, are tiffing already. She's career-minded; he wants her to quit the movies and become plain Mrs. Cushing. . . . Mrs. Don Ameche's ailment is mystifying her physicians.

Herbert Bayard Swope's son Ottilie and actress Margaret Hayes almost eloped over a recent week-end. The L. I. social set believes they'll be Mr. and Mrs. in two years. . . . Most incongruous rumor making the Hollywood rounds is the one about the Duke of Windsor asking half a million dollars for the film rights to his life story. Wouldn't the British crown pay ten times that to keep it off the screen? . . . Lane Turner has applied for French visa. Joining Tyrone in Africa, maybe? . . . Jimmy Vernon of LaMartineque has vanished from the New York scene under mysterious circumstances. . . . June Havoc is betrothed. She and spook specialist Bill Spier plan an early spring wedding and a European honeymoon.



Mrs. Harry Cushing

IF YOU DON'T THINK Howard Hughes is seriously interested in starlet Jean Peters, mull over this one: his chauffeur makes daily trips to the set where she is working—just to make sure she's all right! . . . Another one of the cinema colony's "happiest marriages" will hit the deck in the near future if the fond groom repays his performance of one other duty, in which he broke the little woman's jaw. . . . Now Sonny Tufts is being mentioned for the movie version of Babe Ruth's life. Sonny TUFTS???

Frank Griffith, whose divorce from ice star Carol Lynne becomes final soon, will take another refrigerated cutie as his next bride—Cissy Trenholm of "Ice Time." . . . One of the Yankee ball stars can hardly concentrate on the World Series for thinking of Marsha Poler, piquant waitress at the Sheraton Lounge.

PREVIEW ROOM spies who've glimpsed "The Paradine

Case" say that Valli, the Italian star, and Louis Jourdan, the French import, make the hottest foreign twosome since Hedy Lamarr loved Boyer. . . . The St. Regis will require formal dress on the dance floor in the Iridium Room this year, first time since the war. . . . J. P. Williams, fabulous inventor of the submarine net and the burglar alarm, will make news on the subject of the atom. . . . The B. S. Pulleys are lullabying. . . . Ticket scalpers are promising their customers choice World Series seats for \$35 apiece. . . . Bandleader Shep Fields and writer Charles Raddock are collaborating on a novel which will "expose" the music publishing and bank business the way "The Lucksters" probed the radio ad agencies. (Retiring, Shep?)

BROADWAY SHOWGIRLS, fearful that the tribe is becoming obsolete, are casting about for new ways to make a living. Most musical comedies now use only dancers, and for the hand-writing on the wall department the Harlem is opening with only one showgirl in the line—Nevada Smith. Ann Calhoun of the Diamond Horseshoe has formed a committee to see if there's a solution. . . . Add movie economy notes: Universal dropped its option on Gladys Schmitt's new novel "Alexandra"—after paying \$10,000 for the looksee. . . . One of the three vocalists with a name band is in love with the maestro she's threatening (and attempting) suicide. Tried to throw herself in front of a subway train the other day, but was rescued. . . . The latest lad on Ava Gardner's date list is Howard Duff, who "almost married" Yvonne De Carlo. . . . The Sheraton Hotels group is negotiating for the purchase of one of the town's most famous hostilities. . . . Rita Hayworth's public appearances with Victor Mature will make Ted Stauffer miserable. But she's been fond of Vic "because he's so sweet to me" since after her first unhappy marriage.

AT THE PHILLY opening of "Music In My Heart," a lass named Jean Handlick garnered more applause than the star. Now the cast is wondering how long she's going to be with the show. . . . Turhan Bey and Linda Christians have been dating since his arrival here, but Linda makes it plain there's no romance—on her part, anyway. She goes to Europe soon to put her young sister in school. . . . Borah Minnevitich's studied rudeness (to Maggi McNellis and other of his betters) has startled Broadwayites since his arrival here.

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"My wife is one of those women who can talk on and on about things that leave her speechless!"

Washington Scene

By George Dixon

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 25—If the past perversities of political signs and portends are anything to go by, Sen. Robert Taft should feel encouraged rather than disheartened by all the booing and catcalling he invoked on his tour.

Being jeered in a community is no certain sign that the populace, even that portion of it actually doing the booing, is against you. And being cheered to the skies doesn't mean you're going to carry it in a landslide. There is probably nothing less prophetic than the noises with which a crowd greets a political candidate. A man can get wild applause in a town and no votes. On the other hand he can get derision and an overwhelming majority.

I happened to be in Philadelphia in 1928 when the late Al Smith came there in his campaign against Herbert Hoover. Staid old Philly went absolutely nuts, vocally, over the man in the brown derby. You've never heard such cheering.

Hoover, on the other hand, received a comparatively cool reception. Well do I recall the catcalling, the hoots, taunts, and jibes. "Old quince-ace!" shouted some irresponsibles—and the crowd shook with laughter.

But when the votes were counted you might have thought Philadelphia had never heard of the Happy Warrior.

SPOT DEMONSTRATIONS often mean little. They can be organized by a comparative few in short order. Out of a populace of 1,000,000, it only takes a couple of hundred leather-lunged catcallers to make it sound as if the whole city was violently against you.

I am dubious about the kind of presidential candidate Taft may make because he just isn't the kind of guy you can get personally all worked up over, but I am reasonably convinced of this: that the recent demonstrations by the railroad brotherhoods, marine firemen and other CIO unions provide little indication of how the great bulk of Americans will vote when they get in the privacy of the polling booths.

I AM DISTRESSED by advice from New York that Fred Shor has been barred from the Copacabana for being too obnoxious to Joe E. Lewis' opening.

It seems Mr. Shor, who is somewhat impressionable, conceived the idea that he is a comedian too and attempted to run a counter attraction from ringside seat. I feel that the squeal administered by Mr. Lewis

should go down in squelching history. Surveying Mr. Shor with more pity than censure, he said:

"You're out to do the town to-night—and let me tell you, you ain't doing it any good!" But the reason for my distress is that Mr. Lewis, in a spirit of evil glee, keeps dropping into Shor's to rub it in. He has the blood-sweating benevolence almost crazy.

The other evening in Toots', Mr. Lewis was sitting with two of our retired warriors, Maj. Gen. Harold R. George, former head of the air transport command, and Brig. Gen. Joseph F. Ball. Mr. Shor waddled over to ask if there was any chance of the ban being lifted.

"Well," replied Mr. Lewis solemnly "it might be worked, but it will cost a little money. I think I can get you back into the joint for about \$300."

"But in the cocktail lounge upstairs—not down in the cellar where I work!"

HUMOR I FAIL to grasp: The other day C. R. Smith, president of American Airlines, dropped in to the Admirals Club at La Guardia Field, which is operated by his company. The attendant, not recognizing the big boss, told him he would have to sign the club register. With a flourish C. R. signed himself as "Nesaro Turah, of Pawnee, Okla."

VICAR HITS BACK

LONDON, Sept. 25 (AP)—A Church of England vicar captured headlines with a letter—signed “unpatriotically yours”—announcing his parish would boycott a national savings campaign because of what he deemed Labor government antagonism to the middle classes. “This time we are going to stand aside and watch the humorously styled working classes pay the bill,” Rev. W. I. Bulman, vicar of St. Gabriel's, wrote to his borough mayor. “Our members belong to the class who, in Mr. (Fuel Minister Emanuel) Shinwell's elegant phrase, ‘Don't matter a tinker's cuss,’ so you will not have the impertinence to expect help from them.”

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Home Garden Forum

By FOSTER H. WEISS

Head of the Vegetable Gardening Dept., Norfolk County Agricultural School

Q—Is it necessary to fertilize shrubs that have been mulched? A—It has been found that applications of fertilizers applied over the mulch each year has been beneficial.

Q—When should salsify be dug and stored? A—Salsify can be left in the ground all winter and is not damaged by freezing.

Q—Our Concord grapes have not ripened yet. Can they be picked and allowed to ripen in the garage? A—Grapes that are not vine ripened do not have good flavor. If it is necessary to pick them because of frost, use them for preserves.

Q—Can peas be planted in the fall to get an early start next spring? A—It is not practical to plant garden peas in the fall. In most cases the seed will rot. Smooth seeded kinds will winter over where the weather is mild.

Q—Is sawdust a good mulch for shrubs? A—If sawdust is used it can be applied now. It makes a good mulch for acid loving shrubs.

Q—Are the glass substitutes as good as regular glass for plant growing? A—Glass substitutes do not give as good results as glass. High quality clear glass will produce a stocky plant while artificial glass

tends to make plants spindly and pale.

Q—How can I prevent mildew from attacking my cucumber vines? A—As the season advances there is little that can be done to check mildew. This disease develops as the nights become cool and the plant becomes older. Keep large weeds pulled to allow for better air circulation.

CORN PURCHASE STUDIED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (AP)—

A group of Army representatives left for Argentina by air to study the possibility of purchasing corn to help feed people in occupied zones of Germany and Japan.

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Colors, Beautifies the Hair

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE
Beauty and Fashion Editor

WE'VE DONE A GREAT DEAL of harping about the handicap of gray hair for women who want to look young . . . who need to look young . . . in business and personal relationships. But we are just as quick to admit that we'd rather have a head of

lovely, soft-looking gray hair than one with coloring so obviously artificial it shrieked: "false at every turn of the cranium."

Nothing artificial is ever really beautiful . . . unless . . . and that's a big and important word in hair coloring change . . . the camouflaged face looks so natural its artificiality defies detection. Great advancement has been made in the hair tinting field. Of course, a lot of "bunk" has been tossed around, too.

Frankly, heretofore . . . many gray-haired women and men hesitated to use rinses, dyes, "developers," tints and other hair coloring preparations . . . and we could hardly blame them . . . because (1) the results were plainly artificial, (2) there was a possible danger to skin, (3) the hair was coarsened and damaged, (4) the proper selection of shades was not available, (5) the colors did not last. Those reasons are sufficient to discourage any person . . . however strong the desire to enhance and youthify the appearance.

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Advertising of this hair-coloring preparation has been accepted for medical journals . . . so you know it is safe. There's no mixing to be done . . . nothing to add. Unlike instant dyes . . . this one works gradually and gently. Some users have achieved the color they wish with the first application. In other cases . . . where the hair has a streaked or harsh appearance . . . it may take several applications. But a gradually progressive change is what you want.

It is also a three-way color treatment. If you simply want to brighten your hair giving it glowing lights . . . use it in your final rinse water, after a shampoo. If you are noticing gray hair growing in at the roots . . . you can use it as a touch-up treatment. If your hair is gray, dull, faded or indefinite in color . . . use it according to instructions attached to the bottle. It comes in six lovely shades . . . golden blonde, auburn, light brown, medium brown, dark brown and black.

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R. N.

I hope you are A, for A is right.



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Strangely Complicated

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

A STANGELY complicated situation is brought to my attention by a 48-year-old woman who tells the following story:

Her first husband deserted her and her three children 23 years ago. Four years later, she divorced him and remarried. In the meantime, he had married again twice, each marriage ending in divorce.

Now, after the 23 years during which he never came near his children and his former wife, this husband has returned demanding a right to take his place as the father of his children. Two daughters are married and in homes of their own. The third child, a boy, has been a hopeless cripple for 15 years. All three of the children were supported by their mother's second husband while they were growing up and he still assumes responsibility for the cripple.

To make the situation more difficult, the oldest daughter has become very chummy with the father who walked out on her and he, in turn, cultivates her good will by making her presents and giving her money. He spends much of his time in his daughter's home and when the mother comes to see her daughter, a fight ensues in which the woman is accused by her former husband of having turned his other children against him.

The second husband in this involved case thinks the father of the crippled boy should contribute to his support. The father thinks nothing whatever of this idea but suggests that the mother obtain a pension for the young man, so the distracted woman wants to know what she shall do with the whole tangled situation, and especially

if she should continue to go and see her daughter and grandchildren whom she loves very much, since, in doing so, she is invariably subjected to scenes with her former husband.

The one ray of light in this strange set of circumstances appears in a postscript to the letter, in which my correspondent says her former husband is planning a fourth marriage to a young woman of 32 who has four children. That ought to keep him busy enough, for a while anyhow, so that he wouldn't have time to annoy the family he abandoned so long ago.

No doubt, however, in the light of this man's record, he will soon be footloose again and ready to continue annoying them. In this case, so far as the woman herself is concerned, I think she should, if she can accomplish it no other way, obtain a court order forbidding him to come near her.

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Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Thursday, Sept. 25, 1947.
IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Do not be unduly concerned about other persons' opinions. Your own views are just as important, usually much more so. Persons born on this date are liable to become too dependent on their relatives and friends. It can be a great mistake.

Lucky color: MAROON.
Lucky flower: PURPLE ASTER.
Lucky number: 83.
Lucky stone: DIAMOND.

Macaroni Dish Ideal For Crisp, Cool Days

By MARTHA LEE
Household Editor

COOL WEATHER, crisp mornings, hearty appetites call for more substantial food than summer appetites wanted. How to satisfy that call for meaty foods, and at the same time keep the food budget on an even keel is really quite easy—turn to macaroni products. Because they are made from wheat that is high in protein, they too are high in this body-building food substance. Moreover, it is a kind of protein that has a way of combining with a bit of meat or chicken or seafood to make these other foods seem extra-good.

Certain combinations seem just naturally to go together. Chicken and noodles, spaghetti and meat sauce, macaroni and cheese are such popular combinations. But there are many others that are equally good. Seafoods, chicken livers, sour cream, cottage cheese, sausages of many kinds—all of these make unusual and delightful treats with the smallest possible amount of strain on the budget. The recipes are obliging ones, too, for they are elastic enough to be varied to suit the food supplies on hand.

Creamy macaroni with meat has a flavor you will want to experience often.

CREAMY MACARONI WITH MEAT

3 qts. boiling water 2 tbs. salt
8 ounces elbow macaroni (1 1/2 lbs.)
1/2 cup fat 1/2 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup sliced mushrooms
1/2 lb. ground meat
1 tbs. salt 2 tsp. paprika
2 tbs. enriched flour
1 1/2 cups milk 1 cup sour cream
1/4 cup chopped parsley
1/2 cup buttered bread crumbs
Add salt to boiling water and bring to rapid boil. Gradually add macaroni and let boil until macaroni is tender, about 10 minutes. Drain and rinse macaroni. Melt fat in skillet. Add onion, mushrooms and meat. Brown well, about 15 minutes. Add salt, paprika and enriched flour. Mix well. Add milk, cream and parsley. Fold in macaroni. Pour into greased 2-quart baking dish. Bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) about 30 minutes. (Sprinkle with bread crumbs if desired before baking.) Makes about 5 servings.

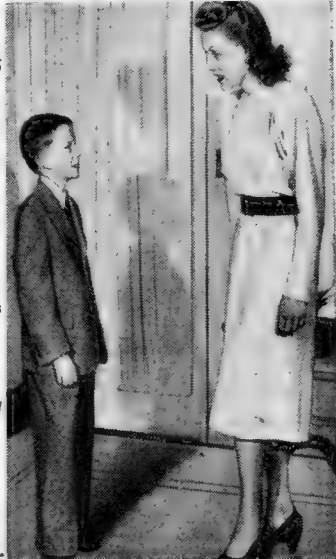
If you like unusual macaroni

The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES

YOUR CHILD'S MANNERS—

Teach your child to look directly at the person to whom he is speaking and to look at and give his complete attention to one who speaks to him. (You can't expect this kind of co-operation from your child if you obviously pay no attention when he speaks to you!)



ALTHOUGH the ducks may be flying south at this time of the year . . . their counterparts . . . these bird motif La Mode buttons, are winging their way toward fall fashions. Here they are used as the single accent on one of the new suits with the novel side closing. For an ensemble effect . . . make earrings to match by prying off the button shank with a nail file and attach an earring back to the button with household cement . . . an easily accomplished feat.—R. M.

and spaghetti dishes you'll want to see the new booklet called "101 Ways to Prepare Macaroni." It contains 44 pages of tested recipes for dishes ranging from hors d'oeuvres to desserts, tables of measurements, colored photographs, etc. Send for your free copy today. Address: Martha Lee, Record-American, Boston 6, Mass.

Smart Set First N.E. Luncheon

By BETTY ALDEN

OLD GLORY WILL WAVE proudly over Gore Place, Waltham, Saturday, for the first New England luncheon of the patriotic society known as Descendants of the Signers of the Declaration of Independence.

The Bay State has many prominent citizens who count a signer of the historic document among their ancestors. They will attend the luncheon together with visitors from all along the Atlantic seaboard.

Gov. and Mrs. Robert F. Brad-

ford will be at the head table. Also Count Henri de la Morandiere of Cambridge, guest of the society's president, Percy Hamilton Goodsell, Jr., of White Plains, N. Y. Mrs. F. Gordon Patterson, director of Gore Place, an historic museum, will speak.

NOTES FROM A SOCIETY EDITOR'S CUFF:

Mrs. Mary Allen Breakell of West Newton is the champion lady golfer of Woodland Golf Club. The other day after winning the championship tournament she was awarded the handsome silver bowl that is engraved with her own and all the previous champions' names. She also won the medallist round for which the prize is a silver ash tray. Her dad is Judge W. Lloyd Allen.

Jane Kennard, who made her debut last year, has a job as sales supervisor in the debutante sales of a swishy uptown shop. Many of her customers are her sister members of the Junior League and Vincent Club.

A supper dance at Wellesley Country Club Oct. 10 is planned by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Charles Knapp of Jamaica Plain to present their debutante daughter June Arden Knapp. June graduated from Brimmer May and is entering West Hill School this fall.

One of her sister debs, Barbara Knox Hall of Wellesley Hills, left this week for Colby Junior College, with plans all set for her Christmas week debut party. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Eastman Hall.

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Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.

Ottawa will be week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bundy of Manchester. Their daughter Mia Atherton will make her debut Saturday evening with Lindsay Feibiger at the house dance the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Feibiger, are giving at their summer home in Manchester. Mia and Lindsay were classmates at St. Timothy's School in Maryland last year. The former is attending Radcliffe College.

MANY GAY PARTIES celebrated the opening of the Ballroom at Hotel Somerset last evening and enjoyed the room's new policy of presenting floor shows of promising young talent. Sammy Eison is featuring South of the Border music for dancing.

One large party dining and dancing together included Mrs. Philip Cabot in a full black taffeta dinner skirt topped by a pink chiffon blouse, and Miss Dorothy Rolfe of Brookline whose gown was royal blue. Mrs. Hugh Cabot of Hingham, in the same party, had a number of dances with her son John Amory who came with debutante Lydia Lund and a large group of debs and Harvardians. Also glimpsed Mrs. Leslie MacDill in a full skirted black lace evening gown with diamond clips. Mr. and Mrs. Langdon Sullivan, Mrs. John J. Frenning in a gown of deep green with gold kid applique, Mr. Albert C. Wilkinson, Mr. Charles Prescott, Mr. H. Converse Gould and a number of others.

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Buffalo Eucharist Congress Ends

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 25 (AP)—The Buffalo Centennial Eucharistic Congress today reached its climax—the colorful eucharistic procession of about 75,000 faithful—with a state-of-the-art from its patron cardinal—Francis Cardinal Spellman—that the four-day event was an opportunity for reeducation to "warfare against totalitarianism."

The procession, final event of the 34-function congress, moved through Delaware Park late today and concluded with a benediction from the cardinal.

U. S. Club Head in Britain With Princess Bess Gift

LONDON, Sept. 25 (AP)—Mrs. J. L. Blair Buck of Richmond, Va. president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, arrived here today to deliver the federation's wedding gift to Princess Elizabeth—a Madras organdy applique tablecloth and napkins.

Tonight Mrs. Buck will be the guest of honor at a dinner given by Lady Astor.

RED BLAST AT TRUMAN

ATHENS, Sept. 25 (AP)—Chief of Police Angelo Evert said signs reading "Death to Truman" were painted on wall in the city by Communists.

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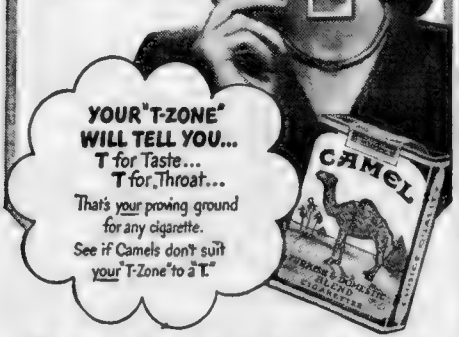
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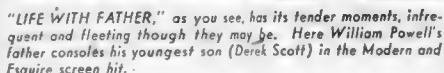


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The Robert Raud produced this thriller, which treats of the bravery of a poet in the terror of knowing his hands, grafted to his arms after the loss of his own, once belonged to a man hanged for murder. Reginald Denham directed.

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New Singers In Opera Co.

Five new singers . . . a tenor, a soprano, a mezzo-soprano and two baritones . . . will be heard during the week engagement of Fortune Gallo's San Carlo Opera Co. at the Opera House, beginning Sunday night with Verdi's "Aida." Seats are now on sale for the eight performances at both the Opera House and the Wilbur box offices.

Solma Kaye will sing the title role and Martha Larrimore will be heard in the role of Amneris in the opening night performance. Miss Kaye, a Radio City Musical Hall soloist since she was 18, has sung with the Chicago Opera, the Cincinnati Summer Opera and symphony orchestras as well as during the San Carlo company's New York season last spring.

Miss Larrimore's mezzo-soprano was heard during the recent matinee performances of the Broadway success, "The Medium."

Thomas Hayward, a Metropolitan tenor, will make his Boston opera debut in the role of Alfredo Germont in "La Traviata" a week from tonight. He will sing the role of the duke in "Rigoletto" the following night. Winner in the 1945 Metropolitan auditions of the air and its attendant contract with the Met, the 26-year-old Kansas City tenor made his Met debut as Tybalt in "Romeo and Juliet."

San Carlo's new baritone, Jess Walters, has been singing leading



PUCKISH, lantern-jawed, twinkle-eyed Barry Fitzgerald, as he appears in "Welcome, Stranger," Paramount's grand reunion of Bing Crosby and Barry now unreeling on the Mel screen.

roles with various opera companies for the past five years. Like the major portion of the singers, he is an American. His latest success was at London's Covent Garden, where his achievements were cabled news to this country. Grant Garnell is another new American baritone. He, too, has been a featured singer in Radio City Music Hall stage shows, which seems to be a producing center of high-grade singers.

FONDA AT UPTOWN
RKO-Radio's thrilling "The Long Night" brings Henry Fonda and Barbara Bel Geddes to the Uptown screen tomorrow, the former in one of his more spectacular roles and the latter in a distinctly auspicious film debut. Vincent Price, playing the menace, performs with sinister artistry and Ann Dvorak is also a stand-out.

GRID RALLIES AT LOEW'S
The pre-game football rallies, which proved so popular with film and football fans, will be resumed on alternate Thursday and Friday nights at Loew's State Theater beginning Thursday. Included in the "salute and rally" night schedule are Boston and Tufts Colleges, Boston University, Northeastern and Brookline, Somerville, Medford, Dedham and Waltham High Schools.

TRIAL HONEYMOON COMING
"Trial Honeymoon," a new comedy by Conrad S. Smith which started out last June in a Blauvelt (N. Y.) summer theater, will be brought to the Plymouth Theater for a two-week engagement, beginning Monday night, Oct. 20. Ed Maroney, Helen Waters, Sybil Wayne, Richard Barron, Jack Fletcher and Melva Doney head the cast.

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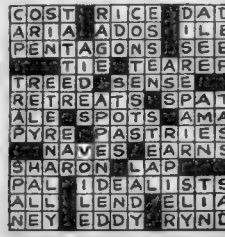
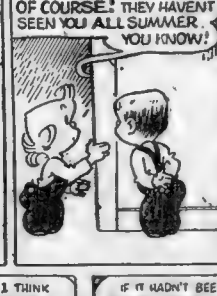
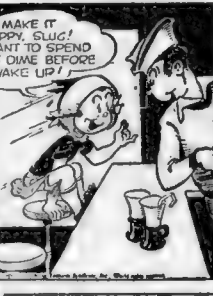
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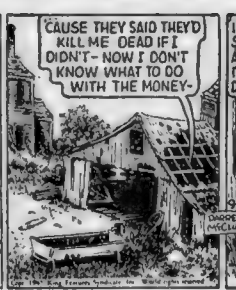
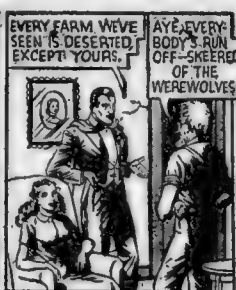
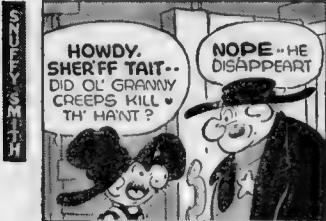
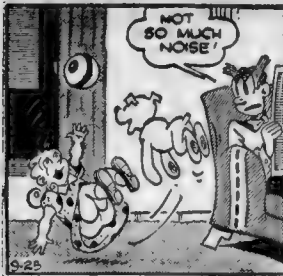
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By George McManus

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Dr. Vannevar Bush Asked To Head Defense Research

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (INS).—President Truman has asked Dr. Vannevar Bush, coordinator of the nation's World War II scientific activities, to head the new national defense board of research and development.

Defense Sec. Forrestal, under whom the new board will function, conferred with the President and Dr. Bush on the appointment.

EVOL
(Exc. Sum.)

Clemson Will Drill At Newton

The Boston College grid team was scheduled to go through a light drill at Alumni Field this afternoon in preparation for their opening game against the Clemson Tigers under the arc lights at Braves Field tomorrow.

Original plans listed the team to practice at the Wigwam, but Braves officials requested that the session be postponed as they want to preserve the turf as much as possible since the Braves have games scheduled after the B. C. Clemson grid meeting.

The Tigers, who were due to arrive at Logan Airport this afternoon at 1:30, also had planned to drill at Braves Field. But it was learned that Clemson will work out at the Newton Highland playgrounds an hour after arrival. Evan Johnson invited the squad to work there.

Except for the halfback berths the Eagle starting lineup is pretty well set. Myers still is undecided whether he'll start Jim Benedetto or Bob Palladino at right halfback and Joe Diminick or Al Cannava at left half. The remainder of the lineup probably will have Art Spinney (193) of Saugus at left end; John Kussell (220), Nashua, N. H., left tackle; Mario Gianelli (245), left guard; Ed Kennedy (245), Tamaqua, Pa., at the pivot post; Dom Papaleo (220), Cambridge, right guard; Ernie "Horse" Stautner (215), E. Greenbush, N. Y., right tackle and John Ring (215), Dorchester, right end.

Ed Clasby, Natick, will do the signal-calling and Ed "Butch" So. gun, 200-pound sophomore from Walpole will operate from the fullback post.

The probable Clemson starting eleven has Henry Walker (185) and Oscar Thompson (165) ends; Phil Prince (195) and Carroll Gainer (205) tackles; Ray Clanton (195) and Frank Gillespie (193) guards; and Captain Cary Cox (200) center. The backfield will be composed of Bill Gage, left half; Bob Williams, right half; John Moore, quarterback, and Jim Reynolds, at the fullback slot.

The Tiger forward wall weighs an average of 192 pounds as compared to the Heighmen's bulky 222 pounds.

Clemson pins most of their offensive hopes on their triple-threat Bob Gage, a 19-year-old campaigner who has two varsity letters. His passing record last season was a cool 541, hitting the mark in 24 out of his 44 tosses.

He broke his nose during the early portion of last fall and was sidelined for the remainder of the season. Now he's back again, stronger than ever. He keeps his tender proboscis protected by wearing a nose guard on his helmet.

The Eagles probably will wear maroon jerseys and maroon pants with their gold helmets for the tilt. Equipment Manager Ralph Della Russo applies a coat of paint to the BC helmets before every game.

DEFFLEY ONLY H. C. REGULAR OUT OF OPENER

WORCESTER, Sept. 25 (AP) —Center Jim Deffley of Woonsocket, R. I., seemed to be the only injured Holy Cross letterman who will miss Saturday's opening game against Dartmouth. He is suffering from the recurrence of a knee injury resulting from a summer

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Durocher Asks For Reinstatement

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 (AP)—The Leo Durocher case is back in the news today with a report from a source whose identity cannot be disclosed that the former Brooklyn manager has appealed to Baseball Commissioner A. E. Chandler for reinstatement and that Chandler has answered the appeal.

AIR BC VS. GLEMSON

The Boston College-Clemson football game at Braves Field tomorrow night will be broadcast over Station WHDH. A special broadcast will also be made to Clemson rooters in South Carolina.

Return of Conroy, Douglas Bolster N. U. for Opener

The return to practice of quarterback John Conroy and left halfback Jim Douglas brightened the Northeastern picture considerably as the Huskies began tapering off for their opener at Springfield on Saturday.

Conroy suffered a minor leg injury in the Worcester scrimmage last week, while Douglas has been bothered with a bad cold. They both will be ready for the gymnasts on Saturday, however, and definitely will be in the starting lineup.

Coach Johnny Grinnell still cannot name his first eleven because of the doubtful physical condition of several players, but he decided yesterday to start Capt. George Makris of Cambridge at left guard. Makris, still bothered with a trick knee, has always played tackle at Northeastern, but Grinnell shifted him to guard so he could get a starting chance.

The Huskies are still waiting for their new uniforms, which will be flashy scarlet and black this year. The numbering will follow the NCAA recommendations. The boys will be in new outfits from head to toe, thus maintaining their reputation of being one of the best equipped small-college teams in New England.

Grinnell will take the entire squad to Springfield and the augmented band will accompany the team.

Mancino to Start at Fullback for BU

Boston University's football squad went through a two and a half hour practice session at Nickerson Field yesterday with Coach Aklo "Buff" Donelli stressing punting, passing and place-kicking in preparation for the Mohawk game this Saturday night.

Evie Dorr, the wounded Marine from Scituate, has regained his accuracy as a place-kicker. It removes another of Coach Donelli's headaches, for now John Toner, who was being groomed for the job, will be able to concentrate on his quarterback duties.

Bill Crisafi will probably be the starting guard; with Jim Maloney being used as a replacement.

Gene Mancino is a certain starter at the fullback berth, for as Coach Donelli explained: "Al Delany still has a lot to learn offensively, and it will be a while yet before he is ready for a starting post."

swimming accident.

Co-Captains Ray Ball and Bobby Sullivan, both backs, guard Jim Reilly and end Tom Costello all took part in yesterday's line tackling and blocking drill. All were suffering from minor injuries.

Head Coach John (Ox) Duggan expects to name his starting lineup late today.

"Any correspondence between the commissioner and Durocher would be unnecessary," Walter Multry, secretary-treasurer to the commissioner's office, said last night in Cincinnati. "Durocher's suspension was for the season and the World Series. That will be over in a few days."

Although Durocher formally is not listed on the Dodger active roster, the same source pointed out that it was common baseball procedure for a man suspended "from" a club's list to be reinstated "to" the same list.

Burt Shotton, hurriedly named to fill Durocher's job for 1947, has won a pennant and established himself with the Dodger paying customers, who set a new National League attendance record of 1,807,586 in the home season completed yesterday.

Shotton and Rickey have re-

fused to discuss 1948 plans but the matter is expected to reach a head after the World Series.

Durocher and his wife, Laraine Day, arrived in New York by plane this morning from California en route to the Dodger-Yankee series opening Tuesday.

At Los Angeles, Durocher said, "Last winter I said I hoped to manage Brooklyn until the day I died; that still goes."

He was exceedingly affable at the Los Angeles interview and posed willingly for photographs with Laraine.

Who did he like in the series? "Brooklyn, of course."

Would he be back with the Dodgers next year? A ready reply brought: "I can't say a thing about that until I see Mr. Rickey." That's Branch Rickey, big chief of the Dodgers.

Had he received feelers or offers to replace Billy Herman at Pittsburgh? "None at all."

Would he be interested in Pittsburgh offer?

"I'll repeat what I said before—I hope to manage Brooklyn until the day I die."

How about a managership of a minor league club? The answer was rather surprising. "I must—with one club I know of."

Would it be Hollywood, in the Pacific Coast League, scented Leo's rare public appearances since he took refuge here at spring? Durocher smiled. "You got a good manager out there—Jimmy Dykes."

All the time Laraine was checking and insuring the baggage. Who did she like? He response was prompt. "Brown, of course."

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36 Saugus Angler Grabs Top Prize at Cape Ann

By "TAP" GOODENOUGH

Approximately ten dollars per pound is what Fred H. Lenz, of Saugus, received for his 31-pound, 2-ounce striped bass, which won him top award of \$300 in the Cape Ann Sportsmen's Club Tourney, just concluded after two months of angling activity.

The second prize, an expensive all painting, went to Sherman E. (Swick), of Gloucester, who hooked a fish weighing 29 pounds, 3 ounces. William S. Burke, also of Gloucester, carried off the third award by catching a 28-pound, 13-ounce bass.

The \$150 trout trolling prize was captured by Sargent Kennedy, of Gloucester, with his catch of 18 pounds. Robert Perry, another local angler, placed second in this class, boating a 17-pound, 8 ounce striper.

In the women's division, \$75 was presented to Mrs. Elizabeth Kennedy, Gloucester, who landed a fish that tipped the scales at 17 pounds, 8 ounces. Runner-up among the females in this finny fray was Mrs. A. Laurilla Hardy, with her specimen of 13 pounds, 10 ounces.

Just to keep Gloucester well represented, Miss Sylvia Teale won the \$25 cash award for juveniles, her fish weighing 13 pounds, 13 ounces. . . . The \$25 handline prize was taken by Joseph Kassaba, of Ipswich, with a 15-pounder.

"The tourney was very successful," said Harry Reardon, Jr., president of the sponsoring club.

ANGLING ANGLES: Cooler weather has helped to speed up the sport at Martha's Vineyard, where the East Coast's greatest Striper Derby is now nearing the midway mark, and well over 100 fish have been weighed in at head-quarters, Oak Bluffs. . . . Current hot spots continue to be Squib-

nocket and Gay Head. Twelve-year-old Eddie Amara, of the latter town, is the leader of two juvenile classes, by virtue of his 12 1/2-pound bass, which he took in the dancing waves off Gay Head. Eddie foul-hooked his striper while fishing from a rock, then fell into the water over his head during the bitter battle that followed; however, he succeeded in swimming ashore with his catch. . . . Present leader in the bridge fishing division is Edward Landers, Oak Bluffs, who caught a 13 1/4-pounder from Antier's Bridge. Lawrence Vickery, St. Petersburg, Fla., is hitting bass consistently in the surf. . . . Skipper Joe Eldridge, of Buzzards Bay, has put his parties onto daily prize winners four days in a row.

Striped bass hit into every shore on Martha's Vineyard late yesterday to make every spot a hot spot and the list of producing beaches reads like a geographical roll call. Weather seems responsible.

From Squibnocket Ralph Grant beached a 24-pound two-ounce striper to take the lead in the surf casting division of the Vineyard Striper Derby. His fish was caught on an atom plug.

Mrs. Mary Blair, Coconut Grove, Florida, also caught a non-resident, and women's classes with her 29-pounder. Frank Duffy, Providence, leads the Veterans' Division with a 25-pounder.

As yet there is no entry in the fly rod class, but with present bass blitz it looks as though all leads will be changed before week is out as local anglers claim this is the best in years.

Capable Coaches Aid Harlow Bid for Winner at Harvard

A behind-the-scenes look at Harvard football before the season's headlines sound out their praises and rebukes gives a good picture of the fine leaders Coach Dick Harlow has assembled to help him turn out a winning club. Always a master of gridiron tactics, he is starting his 11th year as head coach of the Crimson with a total win-and-loss record of 41 victories and 34 defeats.

Assisting him are a trio of coaches who are all starting their second year at Harvard. Boasting an impressive 7-2 record for their initial season they are looking to better this mark with a squad composed of 20 returning lettermen. Backfield Coach Bob Margarita, End Coach Harry Jacunski, and Line Coach Harold Kopp make up the coaching staff under head mentor Dick Harlow.

Of the three Bob Margarita is the most familiar to local football fans. A schoolboy sensation at Medford High School he transferred his talents to Brown University where he played two years of varsity ball.

After a short time in the service Bob returned to football in 1943 as a fleet scoring back for the Chicago Bears of the Professional League. In 1945 he was the third leading ground gainer in the National Football League, making his reputation as a breakaway runner and an excellent pass defender.

End Coach Harry Jacunski formerly played at Fordham University, where he captained the team in his senior year. After college ball he joined the Green Bay Packers. He was one of the outstanding ends in the National Football League from 1939 until he accepted a position as assistant coach at Notre Dame. With five experienced ends with whom he worked last year returning, he should present Harlow with a good set of flankers in the coming games.

A former pupil of Harlow, Line Coach Harry Kopp was first fullback and then a running guard on the Western Maryland teams of 1929, 1930 and 1931. Working for a while as assistant to Harlow, he later acted as line coach under "Skip" Stahley at the University of Delaware, and still later moved to Northeastern and Brown University.



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Hawaiian Boxers Shine at Garden

By FRED HOEY

Spirited boxing by entries from Hawaii, Cleveland, New York and New England cities featured the opening of big time amateur boxing before a crowd of 4989 last night at the Boston Garden.

Eastern Champs Lift Hub Pro Grid Season With Yanks

The New York Giants, Eastern Division champions, will open the local National Football League season with the Boston Yanks at Fenway Park next Monday evening.

At center they have a 235-pound pivot named Chet Gladchuk, who is well known around Boston as any All-America griddier to invade this area. Around New York they are now classifying the former B. C. great with Mel Hein and that's praise of the highest order.

Chet is the middle man on a line that is power laden, Len Younce and Bob Dolestein are tops at guards while little need be said about the tackles--Tex Coulter and Jim White. Frank Lieb and Ray Poole take mighty good care of the wings.

There's no weakness in back of this formidable wall either. Any club with backs such as Penn's All-America Frank Reagan, Minnesota's All-America George Frank, Georgia Tech's Bill Paschal, Fordham's Jim Blumenstock and Indiana's John Cannady must be respected.

Despite this power, however, the Yanks feel they can hold their own with the champs.

Mat Card Features 350-Lb. Alligator

A shot at the world's heavyweight championship may be granted the winner of tonight's main bout at the Boston Arena, where Rebel Bob Russell, Newport, R. I., will meet the Black Panther, Detroit, in the feature match on Promoter Paul Bowser's weekly wrestling program. As an added attraction to go into the ring after the main bout, Tuffy Truesdale will wrestle a live, 350-pound alligator.

ARENA MAT CARD TONIGHT

MAIN BOUT
Bob Russell, Newport, R. I., vs. Black Panther, Detroit.

SEMI-FINAL BOUT
Don Lee, Texas, vs. Johnnie Mooney, ex-Marian.

SPECIAL BOUT
Jack Kelly, Illinois, vs. Charlie Harba, Georgia.

OPENING BOUT
Gene Weston, Ireland, vs. Lee Ryan, Portland.

Main interest from a local angle centered in the efforts of Peter Fuller, son of ex-governor Alvin T. Fuller in the heavyweight class. Chunky Peter had erased all of the big boys in the New England sector.

Last night he drew a tough foe in his opening bout. His opponent was Willie Clemmons, the big Negro from Indianapolis, who holds the National A. A. U. heavy crown. The bout was rather dull with the huskies going into clinches too often to please the fans.

Clemmons' superior height and reach stood him in good stead as he constantly shot his left hand into Fuller's face. Pete did the forcing but big Willie kept him at bay with his long reach. The unanimous decision in favor of the Indianapolis champion was well received by the fans.

It marked the first defeat of his career for Fuller in 27 fights, 22 of which he won by knockouts.

The crowd just shy of 5000 contributed a gross of \$10,363 and a net of \$7271.

Hawaiian invaders captured five of eight finals in which they engaged. The only members from the Island of the Lei who failed were Frank Kikuiama in the 147-pound class and John Contrades in the heavyweight class who was rubbed out by Willie Clemmons the national champion in exactly 30 seconds, when the latter applied a vicious right hook to the chin.

The Hawaiians were on a junket promoted by the Advertiser in that city for which \$25,000 was gathered and made good with a vengeance. These winners of the Hawaiian Golden Gloves tournament looked the part of real boxers, especially in the three lighter classes where the boys from the Islands showed ring skill and dashing footwork.

The only local boy to survive the Hawaiian hurricane was

Jackie Wilson, of Quincy, who won his final bout by default. This was rather an unfortunate break for the fans for the qualifier was Bobby Hayes of the South End, an 18-year-old who has boxed less than a year.

It appears that after Hayes had won the award from Dick Cabral of Hawaii, Dr. Joe Balaban examined the South End Negro and discovered a heart murmur. He wouldn't permit flayers to box in the final with Wilson.

Yoshi Miyumuro of Hawaii showed brilliance in winning the 112 final from Jimmy Quinn of New York. Roy Higa continued the Hawaiian surge by taking the 118 final from Bill Higgins of Roxbury. Richard Kikuiama carried the Hawaiian torch in the final to beat Tony Martin of Pittsburgh.

Bob Dawson put New York in the win class by taking the 147 final.



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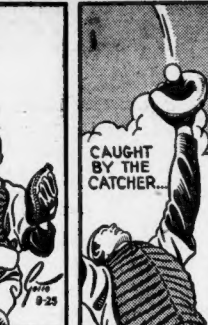
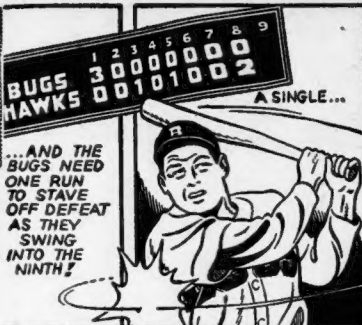
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8—Quaker, Lieber.
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Dodger, Yank Hurlers Look Well in Tuneups

The 1947 World Series may go down in the books as the "battle of the bullpens" but it hasn't looked that way in the final tuneups to the Associated Press.

Not to be outdone by the Yankees who daily parade a new mound gem, the Dodgers' staff has been showing great form in recent efforts of Joe Hatten and Hal Gregg.

Gregg, who may be the dark-horse of the series, warmed up for Series' duty yesterday by shutting out the home run-happy Giants with one hit over a five-inning stretch. It mattered little that rookie Willard Ramsdell, who came in after Gregg was lifted for a pinch hitter, blew a comely lead and the ball game. 6-5. Gregg had looked fine in his turn.

The day before it was Hatten, the lefty who has specialized in beating second division clubs and the Cubs and Phils in particular, going five innings at a three-hit pace.

Ralph Branca and Vic Lombardi, who figure ahead of Gregg and Hatten in Mgr. Burt Shotton's scheme of things, get their final dress rehearsals tonight. Lombardi is slated to work three innings in the completion of the unfinished game of Aug. 17 and Branca is slated to go at least five in the regularly scheduled game with the Phillies. It probably will be their last work before the opener Tuesday.

Freshman Harry Taylor, whose August sore arm threw a tremendous burden on the rest of the staff, is itching for action. He was in the bullpen briefly yesterday and may get a brief relief shot in the remaining games if he tells Shotton he's fit.

Hugh Casey has not been in a ball game since Sept. 12, the night he walked three men and yielded a costly hit at St. Louis. Nobody knew it at the time, but he reported a sore arm the next day and has been sidelined ever since. Shotton may have to trust the bullpen chores to Hank Behrman and Clyde King.

Dodger fans, who gathered 16,990 strong to set a new National League attendance record of 1,807,596 in the Brooks' final regular season game, weren't disturbed by the loss to the Giants.

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Holy Cross Ready for Opener With Dartmouth

WORCESTER, Sept. 25 (INS)—Holy Cross completed its polishing for the opening game against Dartmouth Saturday. Three quarterbacks appeared certain to do equal duty under the new T formation. They were Walter Brennan, Gene DeFlippo, and co-Captain Ray Ball.

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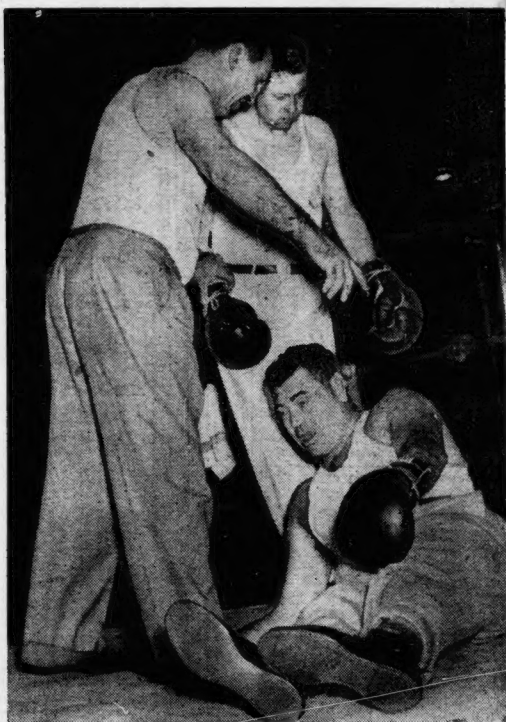
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Dempsey Dropped—Former world's heavy-weight champion Jack Dempsey is dropped to the canvas in a gag one-round bout with Grady Cole, Charlotte, N. C., radio announcer, in that city. Cole (background) collected a cut eye from the playful (?) hands of the Manassa Mauler. Referee Earl Wampler (left), got the worst punishment. He was floored eight times. International News Soundphoto

To Series

"Brooklyn's speed and spirit can beat the Yankees," said Leo Durocher, former manager of the Dodgers, as he boarded plane at Los Angeles with his wife, Actress Laraine Day, for flight to New York to attend the World Series. They're shown getting tickets for the flight.

Fled Fire

Residents of a Massachusetts ave., Back Bay, building (l. to r.), Fred Nord, Mrs. Harriet Wiley, Mrs. Barbara Vadnais and Mrs. Carl Rowley, stand opposite structure after fleeing their homes when fire swept through a first floor store. Nord rushed through the building warning tenants of their danger.

